

Weekly survey of American economy

STEEL OUTPUT DECLINE

OVERSEAS COMPANY REPORTS

London, June 5. The Steel Company of Wales has spent £20,000 on a complete closed-circuit television system, comprising 15 cameras and 50 monitor viewing screens. They are used for a variety of purposes, including 'peeping' into the heart of red-hot pre-heating furnaces, to ensure that they do not stick together.

At another point, a controller is able to watch red-hot ingots, weighing many tons, being loaded into shuttle cars for transport from the safe distance of 400 yards away.

These processes were described by Mr. W. E. Davies, electronics expert at one of the company's steel strip mills, at a conference in London held in conjunction with the Instruments, Electronics and Automation Exhibition.

He said the cameras were shown no mercy. At one point, the camera is almost buried under 20-ton slabs of steel, glowing hot at a temperature of 1,700 degrees—eight times as hot as boiling water.

CONTINUOUSLY

It is 'buried' in this position so that it can 'watch' the underside of the slab, which would be invisible to any ordinary operator. In this position, any subject to constant vibration and heat, it operates continuously, 24 hours a day, for six days a week.

Mr. Davies also described nucleonic and electronic 'pin-hole' detectors for inspecting steel sheet moving at speeds of up to a quarter of a mile a minute. A blemish as small as 1,000th of an inch could ruin the finish of a steel sheet that may well have been designated to become a highly-polished car-body panel.—LPS.

★ ★ ★

London, June 5. The formation of two companies, Costain & Press (Overseas Services) Ltd., and Costain & Press (Overseas) Ltd., has been announced by Richard Costain Ltd., and William Press & Son Ltd.

The new firms are to undertake constructional projects in all parts of the world in which the civil engineering and building experience of Richard Costain can be allied to the mechanical engineering and pipeline construction experience of William Press.

Generally the new companies will offer greater facilities for constructional projects for the oil and chemical industries, although contracts in other fields will be undertaken.—LPS.

ORIENT & PACIFIC LINES

R.M.S. "CHUSAN"

HONG KONG/MANILA/HONG KONG

EMBARKATION NOTICE

EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at No. 1 Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers should embark between 4.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. on Monday, 6th June. The ship is expected to sail at Midnight on 6th June, 1960.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send all baggage for Hold and Baggage Room and as much Cabin baggage as possible to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown—Entrance at No. 2 Gate, Canton Road, between 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on 6th June, and between 8.00 a.m. and noon on 6th June, 1960.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

Agents:

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. OF H.K. LTD.

Prediction of further drop in earnings

New York, June 5.

The steel production curve dipped further this week and there were predictions that steel corporation earnings in the second quarter may suffer a drop of 15 to 20 per cent.

The sharp decline in the steel market may place many steel companies in a squeeze between continuing the rate of dividend payments and keeping up with capital spending plans.

The production drop—the 11th in twelve weeks and scheduled this week at only just under 62 per cent of operating capacity—is something of a paradox in an otherwise stable economy. Car production and sales are still high, consumer spending is up and the money markets have eased considerably.

Experts say the steel industry is bearing the brunt of a series of oscillations in inventory demand which started early last year with the well-advised steel strike. The advance warning of the walkout touched off general inventory accumulation which culminated in an unsustainably high annual rate of \$10,700 million in the second quarter of 1959.

Strine result

The prolonged strike resulted in liquidation of protective stocks. After the resumption of steel output the inventory build-up again reached an unsustainably high annual rate of \$10,600 million in the first quarter of 1960. Now this oscillation is again carrying inventories back to a neutral—and in some lines a negative—position.

Since there are no fears of shortages and little indication of price increases or of labour strike, available supplies, though not excessive by any means, are considered ample.

For the current week, steel mills are scheduling operations at 61.9 per cent of capacity, with output indicated at 1,765,000 tons. This would be more than 100,000 tons below last week when operations averaged 65.6 per cent. Production cut-backs have resulted in total lay-offs by steel companies estimated at more than 60,000 men. They have also brought a revival of a discussion by United Steelworkers Union of a shorter basic work week as a goal in future contract negotiations.

Upturn expected

Steel Magazine predicted steel operations in June would hit the 10 per cent level and maintain it at least until July 4 when a small upturn is expected. The metalworking weekly said steel production in May averaged 71.5 per cent of capacity compared with 80 per cent in April. May output of nine million tons brings the year's total output to date to 53.5 million tons, compared with 53.4 million in the same period of last year.

Some future slowdown in original capital spending by steel companies is indicated as most of them churn about in a state of profitless prosperity, others are taking jobs at cost (with no profit) to keep their work forces intact and overhead paid, while still others are under pressure from dealers to lower prices.

The result may well be, according to Iron Age Magazine, that second quarter earnings reports will show drops of between 15 and 20 per cent.

Manufacturers' orders for April (the last month available statistically) again fell behind sales to provide another example of inventory "oscillation." New orders in April totalled \$30,300 million (at an annual rate), unchanged from March, while April sales amounted to \$31,100 million (annual rate), some \$300 million above March levels.

Biggest drop

Unfilled orders of metal producers showed the biggest declines as steel rolled extensively on accumulated stocks. Inventories of manufacturing firms as a whole increased \$300 million in April compared with an average monthly increase of \$600 million during the first quarter of 1960.

On the other hand, automobile assemblies in May set a five-year high for the period, spurred by mounting production of compact cars. With compacts accounting for 27.3 per cent of the total, May output for the industry as a whole climbed to 611,210 units, almost five per cent ahead of April and almost 12 per cent above May 1957. In June, the five major U.S. producers expect to turn out 623,080 cars, which also would be the largest for the month since 1955.

Last week's output—despite the short holiday week—amounted to 142,456 cars and 29,814 trucks and buses. This compared with 154,978 cars and 28,382 trucks and buses in the previous week. Total car-bus-truck output so far this year (calendar) was 3,779,853 through May 28, compared with 3,211,509 for the same period of last year. The car production well matched sales which in the ten-day mid-May period climbed 8.6 per cent ahead of a year ago, carrying the daily selling rate to the highest level for the period since 1955—a daily average of 22,050 units.

Reflected

On the other hand another barometer of business activity—rail freight loadings—reflected the downturn in steel and the inevitable accumulation of slackening car output with a decline to 638,808 cars loaded in the week ended May 21. This was half of one per cent below the previous week of 7.2 per cent below the similar week of 1959. Regular rail freight loadings have been declining throughout May. But "piggyback" loadings—the comparatively new use of metal containers for consumer goods which can be easily shifted from rail cars to truck trailers and even planes—amounted to more than 11,000 cars in the same week of May, an increase of 28 per cent over a year ago.

Home building so far was shown to be lagging further behind last year's pace than was originally thought. It is down 31 per cent and not 18 per cent as earlier estimated, the Census Bureau said in a long-awaited report. The report actually involved last year's figures, which showed work was started on 1,694,000 private dwellings in 1959, almost 152,000 or 11.5 per cent more than estimated earlier.

However, overall construction so far this year was shown to lag only about two per cent behind last year. Latest Commerce Department figures showed expenditures for new construction of all kinds in May totalled \$2,636,000,000, an increase of 10 per cent from April, but five per cent less than in May 1959.—UPI.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET REVIEW

New York, June 5.

Cotton futures drifted listlessly in a holiday-shortened week of four sessions.

At Friday's close the list ruled 6 lower to 12 points higher, or off 30 cents to up 10 cents a bale compared with the preceding week.

Routine evening-up operations in the old crop deliveries provided most of the interest, with adjustments in the July delivery mostly involved.

New crop deliveries were neglected most of the time, but in the absence of selling pressure that sector was sensitive to small buying orders by commission houses.

Washington dispatches brought little news concerning chances for new cotton legislation at this session of Congress. Meanwhile, the Textile Workers Union, in convention at Chicago, resolved to ask Congress to establish a single price for all cotton, equal to the world price level, and to furnish producers compensatory payments.

POLICY CONDEMNED

The Latin American countries, at the International Cotton Advisory Committee meeting in New Mexico, condemned the U.S. policy of subsidizing raw cotton exports and the elimination of a free world market.

Domestic crop news was mostly favourable. The Government weekly summary said the acreage in California and Arizona developed satisfactorily. In Arizona, insect populations tended to decline as plants generally were squaring. In Texas, warmer weather promoted good development and brought on blooming in the low Rio Grande Valley.

Raw cotton exports for the season through May 31, as reported by the New York Cotton Exchange, totalled 6,083,580 bales against 2,451,301 bales reported to the same time last season.—UPI.

Industrial shares halt declines on Wall Street

New York, June 5.

Industrial shares rose to a new high since April 18 and railroads broke a long string of declines in a moderately active holiday week on the Stock Exchange.

Rails moved higher by 0.79 point in the Friday session after declining in six previous sessions. Their improvement reflected an anticipated pay award to railroad engineers which is expected to set a pattern for settlement of other rail wage disputes, thus averting a strike. The rail average closed at 139.86 off 1.48 points on the week.

Industrial gains amounted to 4.20 in the Dow-Jones average which closed the week at 628.80 and were at their best after the market guessed a Federal Reserve Board move to ease money. The F.R.B. cut the discount rate at the San Francisco and Philadelphia Centers from 4 per cent to 3½ per cent and other banks were expected to follow.

What the Street really wanted was a cut in the 90 per cent margin rate in effect since October 11, 1958. Such reduction still is expected, possibly to as low as 50 per cent.

UTILITY STOCKS

Demand for utility stocks which many regard as defence issues. Their average closed the week at 89.95 up 0.52 points. The average of the 65 stocks used to calculate the Dow-Jones average rose 0.48 point to 205.59.

Sales for the week totalled 14,591,370 shares for the four trading days. The week was shortened by the Memorial Day holiday. This volume worked out at a daily average of 3,647,840 shares.—UPI.

London market ends week on firm note

London, June 5.

The stock markets climbed out from a sharp downturn mid-week to end on a firm note after a busy pre-holiday session.

Fears that the sterling area's gold and reserves for May would show a reverse, weakness in sterling and renewed talk of future credit curbs to check the economy caused the dip and brought on small-scale nervous selling.

But by late Thursday the reserves showed an upward trend, the pound gained new vigor and in a market thinly supplied with good stock widespread gains often ran into shillings.

Dealers said the technical strength of the market, bolstered by plenty of excellent company news and coupled with the stock shortage helped Friday's jump. But the outlook still is obscure and with several new issues on the way a period of sensitivity is foreseen.

LACK LUSTRE

Gilt-edged securities proved a lack-lustre market. Sterling's recovery, failed to give them a worthwhile lift. Government bonds were off as much as 13/16ths sterling over the week.

Foreign bonds saw scant business and Greek issues were weak, off ½ sterling.

Dollar stocks rose by the end of the week after a mixed showing earlier.

Prices fell in the gold mining sector through declining demand. The counters showed a firmer tendency towards the close but the volume of business was never large. Coppers were firmer and tins advanced.

Erratic, narrow movements marked oils which closed lower. Rubbers and tins touched up small gains.—UPI.

Cotton goods market

New York, June 5.

New business in cotton grey goods developed at less than a routine pace this week.

The spot position on two key price fabrics continued tight. Buyers paid full, or premium prices for quick deliveries on the 39-inch 80-square and the 41-inch 78-square prints.

Buyers making cursory tests of the market for the fourth and first quarter (1961) deliveries, and probing for anxious sellers, suggested prices ¼ to ½ cent a yard under current mill levels. They found out that most mills were not interested on that basis.

Some business for first quarter (1961) delivery was worked out on print goods mostly involving the 41-inch 78-square construction.

Quietness in the apparel section was duplicated in the industrial goods. Buyers of clothing materials were discouraged by production figures from the car industry.

COTTON SHARES

Cotton sales yarn spinners reported a sporadic buying interest, mainly from the knitting trades, but weavers and other consumers were rather slow.

Hard fibres were softer all along the line. Burlap followed the lower trend at Calcutta, where "bull" liquidation was reported in the wake of beneficial rains in the late-growing areas, and because of the official steps taken to curb speculative excesses in the raw jute market. Spot and afloat prices burlap at New York showed a cumulative setback of 1½ to 1¾ cents a yard from the 7½ week peak prices set three weeks ago. Sisal and hemp sellers contended with a shrinking demand.

Although some re-selling was noted in some rayon grey goods fabrics prices generally displayed steady to firm.—UPI.

Tight London money market

London, June 4.

Supplies were tight on end-month credit factors early this week with borrowers playing 4½ and 4¾ per cent for fresh overnight money.

A small amount was borrowed from the Bank of England at five per cent. Conditions were reversed suddenly on Wednesday with the turn of the month and a large pay-out by the Treasury for the half-yearly instalment on War Loan 3½s.

Conditions were easy for the rest of the week with money in excess supply and the authorities acting to mop up the surplus on three occasions. The rate for non-regular money dipped to three per cent and even lower.

Easy cash conditions caused a good turnover in August and "hot" bills at 4½ per cent. There was virtually no change in the Treasury bill rate with this week's rate of 6½. The 1961 war loan at 3½s. fell to 3½s.—UPI.

New development in paint hardener-resistant

A SOLVENTLESS liquid resin hardener system which enables paint coatings of 0.010 inch to 0.015 inch thick to be produced in a single application has been developed by a British manufacturer.

The coatings can be applied to structural steelwork, most metals, wood and concrete. Pigments can be incorporated in the system. Tests have shown that the hardener cures the resin under widely varying conditions of temperature and humidity to yield tough, hard and chemically resistant films. On vertical surfaces the minimum amount of drainage occurs. Films incorporating the new compound will harden overnight under normal atmospheric conditions.

The result is achieved by the firm's particular mixture of a resin mixture with a hardener, but an important point to remember is that once the two have been mixed the pot life—as with the conventional solvent containing epoxide coatings—is comparatively short; the mix must be used within 1½ to 3 hours depending on the quantity mixed and the ambient temperature.

A spokesman for the firm says there appears to be no drawback to using this particular system in most countries throughout the world.

Both the resin and the hardener are comparatively new materials and it is not possible at this stage to specify shelf life, but they expect this to be approximately one year from the time of manufacture, in countries abroad, including those with hot climatic conditions.—LPS.

Heart viewer speeds diagnosis

AN electronic X-ray machine which produces a picture of the patient on a television screen has been produced in Britain. It is now being used for cardiac catheterisation at the King Edward VII Memorial Chest Hospital, near Warwick, England.

The first overseas order has been received from the Toronto General Hospital, Ontario, Canada. The machine will be delivered later this month. The Marconi X-ray Image Amplifier, as it is called, was developed from a prototype made by Dr George Simon, radiologist, and his colleagues at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London.

Dr John Raison, of King Edward's Hospital, said the machine would help "to throw new light on the working of the heart." It may have big applications in the diagnosis and treatment of coronary diseases.

The new machine has eight main advantages over conventional X-ray screening. These are: doctors and patients are exposed to much less radiation; examinations, say, the heart can be done in daylight.

With conventional equipment a radiologist making a visual examination must waste 20 minutes or more in adapting his eyes to total darkness; the patient is reassured by being in the light and not in darkness; the investigation is speedy; the picture is bright and clear with definition more than twice as high as that of normal television pictures; a cine camera can be used to make a continuous record of the large fluoroscopic images and such records are valuable for consultation, and for teaching the picture can be magnified and also "held" for prolonged examination; it is possible to operate additional independent television monitors and this again is valuable for teaching for an examination can be shown to several hundred students gathered at a distance.

Dr John Wearing, consultant radiologist at the King Edward Hospital, said time was cut by a half, radiation exposure cut by up to a third, and risk was reduced. He added: "It is radiology made easy." This new machine is likely in the future to become routine in general hospitals.—UPI.

Fewer accidents in UK factories

BRITAIN'S factories are getting safer. This trend is illustrated in a report issued by the safety department of one of the country's biggest industrial concerns, Imperial Chemical Industries.

The report, "Retrospect and Prospect," says that in 1945 when the company employed 62,283 people, the accident frequency rate—that is, the number of accidents a payroll employee might expect during 100,000 hours, or his normal working life with ICI—was between two and 2.5.

Last year, with 73,178 employees, the rate was just under 0.5. And now the company is going ahead with a new safety drive and a target of 0.25—or one accident in the working life of every four employees.

Among the 9.9 accidents which occurred in 1959 among every 1,000 employees, 1.67 were due to faulty working conditions, 1.20 to faulty operational conditions, 0.72 to faulty direct supervision, and 0.85 to other causes.

But the remainder—and by far the greatest—5.46 accidents, were due to human failings. To combat this, ICI and many other British firms—employs posters, films, lectures, courses and journals.

The ICI also presents a cup to the division which has shown the greatest percentage improvement on its previous rate and a plaque for any works which achieves a run of one million man-hours without accident. There is also a director in charge of safety sitting on the organisation's main board.—LPS.

Light plastic binding device

A NEW plastic binding device designed primarily for use with cable looms, but which can be used for any tying-up application, has been introduced by a United Kingdom firm.

Known as the Polystrip, it consists of an eye containing a keyhole-shaped opening and a beaded tail about four inches long.

The tail is threaded through the larger part of the "keyhole" until the resulting loop is of the required size of tightness; the tail is then "snapped" into position into the smaller part of the hole, thus locking the position. When it is necessary to remove the polystrip the fitting procedure is reversed.

The device is moulded in a tough thermoplastic material but is light and flexible. It is inert and will withstand temperatures up to 105 degrees Centigrade. Various colours can be specified.—LPS.

Radar simulator for Nautical College

MARINE radar simulator equipment is being designed and supplied by Ultra Electronics Ltd for the Nautical Department of the Liverpool College of Technology.

The equipment provides full facilities for training deck officers in the interpretation of radar display information, without the expense and hazards of training under operative conditions at sea.

A particularly interesting feature of the Liverpool installation is that it includes two own ship units. All other radar simulators so far installed have been equipped with one own ship unit only.—LPS.

KING'S PRINCESS

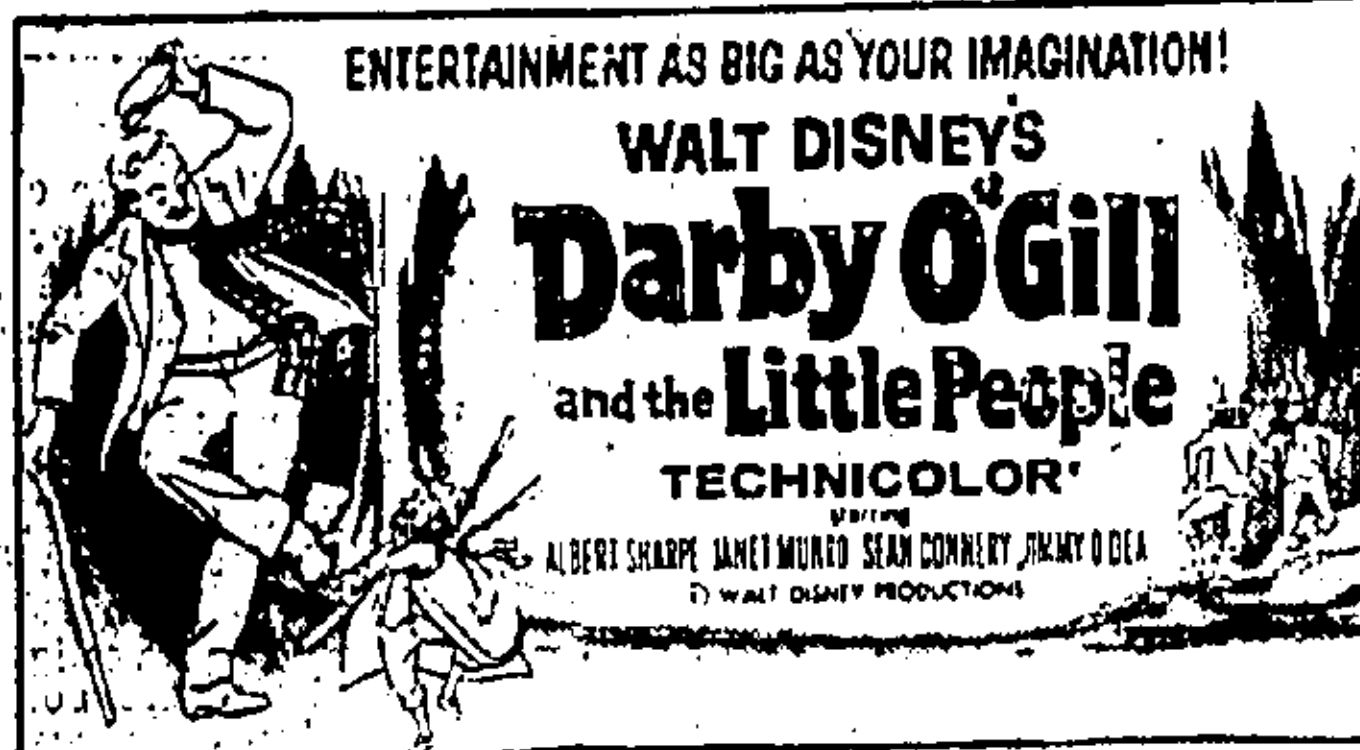
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

JERRY LEWIS

Visit to a
Small Planet
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NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
GIVE YOUR KIDS A REAL TREAT!SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALA

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

Matinee At Reduced Admission To-day At 12.30 p.m.
Gala: Esther Williams in "PAGAN LOVE SONG"
Hoover: Elizabeth Taylor in "A PLACE IN THE SUN"

RITZ CINEMA

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TONY'S CHAR LOOKING FOR
NEW JOBShared Royal
engagement
secret

London, June 5.
The clock struck midnight tonight for London's Cinderella charwoman.
Mrs Elizabeth Peabody, 50, picked up her mop and pail again and went looking for floors to scrub.

Rain delays
Dr Moore

Boonville, Miss, June 5.
Heavy rain delayed Dr Barbara Moore's transcontinental hike early today.
The British physician started out at 4 a.m. from a point three miles east of Boonville but was forced to return to her motel room less than an hour later because of the rain. By 8 a.m. the rain had ceased and she continued her journey from a point six miles east of Boonville.

FAVOURABLE
She was expected to reach Columbia, Missouri, 24 miles east of Boonville, during the afternoon. She did not specify where she intended to spend the night. Despite the rain, the weather was more favourable for the walking health fadist today. The skies over central Missouri were sunny and temperatures were in the upper 60s.
Dr Moore covered 36 miles in muggy heat that hit 96 degrees on Saturday before stopping for the night at Boonville.—AP.

Royal repair

London, June 5.
History has popped out of one of the Queen's sofas.
A Buckingham Palace staff worker, inspecting the furnishings of the state apartments recently decided the sofa needed re-upholstering.
In the stuffing was a note, in fine cursive writing: "This sofa was last repaired in the reign of William IV."
William reigned from 1830 to 1837 and was succeeded by his niece, Queen Victoria.
The sofa is back in the green drawing room.
There's another note in the stuffing:
"The sofa was last repaired in the reign of Elizabeth II."—UPI.

Highball
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO-BARCome on and
ENJOY the FUN & SONGSby RICKY
MATHEWS
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND
PARODY PERSONALITY!
1475 BATHURST ROAD, KILKENNY HOUSE, 2ND FL.
REVERE & KILKENNY

Her two-month holiday was over. It started one day in March when she was scrubbing the floors of an up-and-coming London photographer named Anthony Armstrong-Jones.
Mr Armstrong-Jones asked her to set aside the mop. He had something important to say. "Mrs Peabody, I am going to marry Princess Margaret," the photographer said.

He swore his charwoman to secrecy. Mrs Peabody knew a secret shared only by the Queen and a few others.
The charwoman became a national somebody when the engagement was announced. Mrs Peabody said she felt like Cinderella.
All of a sudden she became the centre of attraction at the local pub, at the grocers and in the midst of her Battersea neighbourhood.
Mrs Peabody became perhaps the first charwoman ever to be an invited guest to a Royal wedding in Westminster Abbey. She appeared on television and went to work for wealthy Billy Wallace, Princess Margaret's former boyfriend.
But last week, Mr Wallace left London and Mrs Peabody was without a job.
"I am open to offers from anyone who wants a char of the highest calibre. With all the publicity I have had, something is bound to turn up," Mrs Peabody said.—UPI.

Too many
children

Peterborough, June 5.
Unlike the old woman who lives in a shoe, Mrs Florence Nichols has so many children she does not know what to do.
She's going to stop having any more. And when her 19th child arrives she's going to give it away.
In her 23 years of marriage to bricklayer Ronald Nichols, 44, she has had 18 children. Fifteen have survived. Their ages range from 20-month-old Sandra to Sylvia, 23.

DESPERATE
The "desperate," 40-year-old mother said today she plans to give away the expected 19th baby so that it will "have a better life."
"I feel desperate," she said, "and the thought of all those nappies and the nights crying depresses me terribly."
She shrugged a baby-weary shoulder. "This," she said firmly, "is the end. Eighteen children, are enough for anyone, another would finish me off."—UPI.

STAR

— FINAL TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.Keiju KOBAYASHI
Aiko MIMASU
Reiko DAN"THE NAKED GENERAL"
A Toho Super Production
In TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed English
& Chinese Sub-titles— To-morrow —
"THE GIRL IN BIKINI"SAMMY DAVIS
MAY MARRY
MAI BRITT

London, June 5.
American Negro entertainer Sammy Davis Jr dodged out of sight today while show business guessed he would announce his engagement to blonde Swedish actress Mai Britt this week.

604 Squadron
lay up
Standard

London, June 5.
A volunteer night fighter squadron formed in 1930 by weekend fliers and disbanded in 1957 after winning Battle of Britain fame, came briefly out of retirement here to complete the final chapter in their illustrious history.
The squadron, the 604 County of Middlesex, who claimed 132 enemy "kills" during World War II, had their standard presented, consecrated and laid up—all in the same afternoon. The standard was awarded to the Squadron by the Queen after 25 years' service.

Group Captain John Cunningham, who pioneered his night-fighter technique with 604 Squadron and earned the name "Cat's Eyes," handed over the standard at the laying-up ceremony in St Clement Danes, the Royal Air Force church, London.

The last farewell to the squadron began outside the Air Ministry about an hour earlier when the Lord Lieutenant of Middlesex, Sir Frederick Halsey Page, presented the all-silk, sky blue and gold standard.

LAID ON ALTAR

After the consecration, airmen from the RAF Queen's Colour Squadron and a detachment of Royal Auxiliary Air Force personnel from the Middlesex Fighter Control Unit marched with the standard to St Clement Danes where it was laid on the altar.
As well as their Battle of Britain fame, 604 Squadron became the first night-fighter group to join the RAF 2nd Tactical Air Force, providing cover for liberating armies in Europe.

It was also the first night-fighter squadron to operate from France.
When the squadron was demobilised in 1945 its awards included five Distinguished Service Orders, 37 Distinguished Flying Crosses and nine Distinguished Flying Medals.—China Mail Special.

Shorties shock

Toronto, June 5.
A London fashion craze designed to raise skirts and eyebrows has hit Toronto with wolf-whistling impact.
The new fashion was introduced by two young models who paraded in the short, short skirts along a busy street. The result was a minor traffic jam, masculine approval and feminine fright.

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!
BILLY BANKS
THE DALRAYS
Dance to the music of "PONCHING GARCIA" and the Dynamic Dancers
Vocal by: LIZ VI MINDA
* The finest food in the Far East
Reservations: 68385

LEE Astor

SHOWING TO-DAY

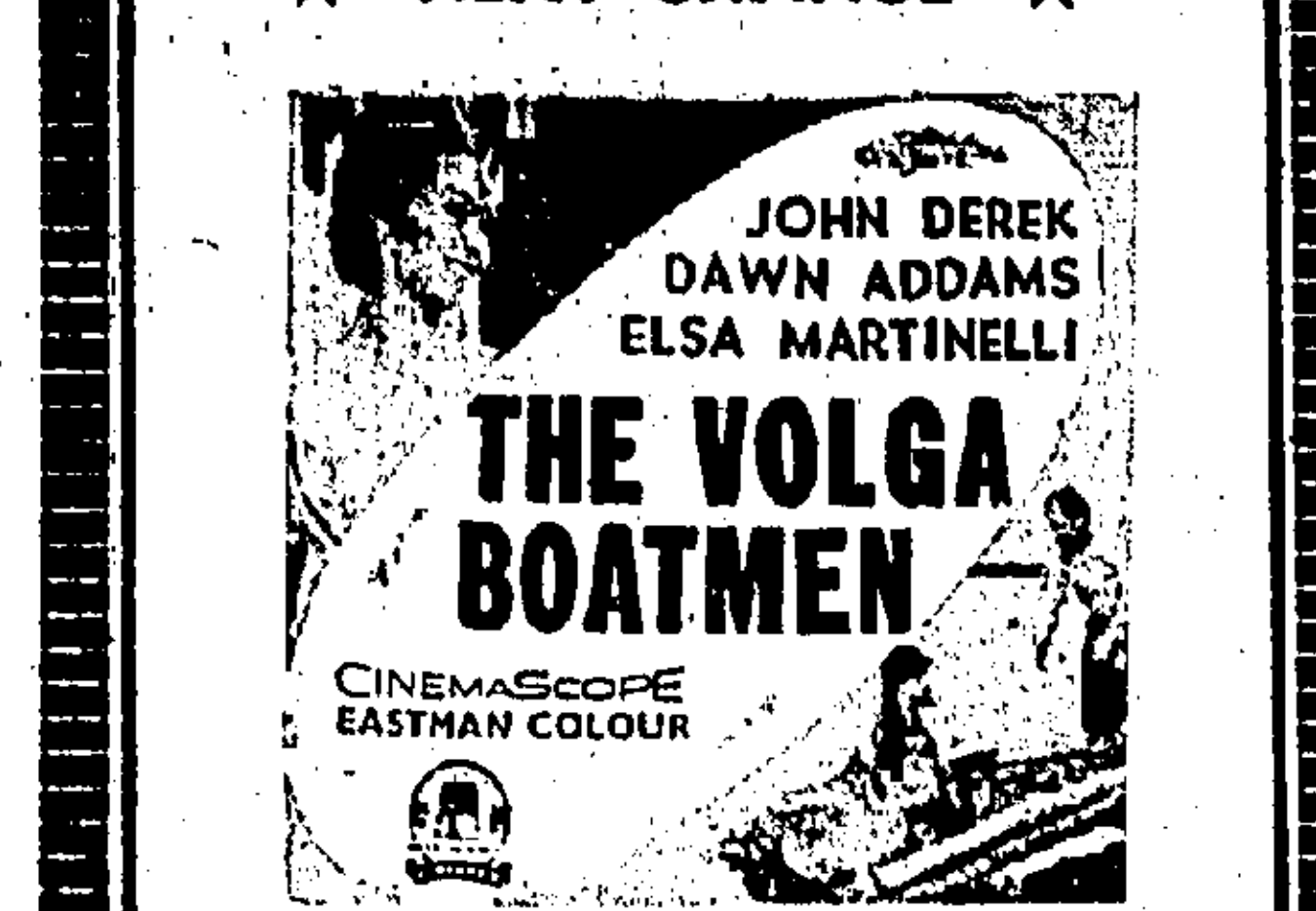
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

GLENN WILLIAM
FORD HOLDEN
THE MAN FROM COLORADO
color by TECHNICOLOR

ENTIRELY NEW PRINT!

LEE ASTOR

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



ROXY BROADWAY

RETURN ENGAGEMENT TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:

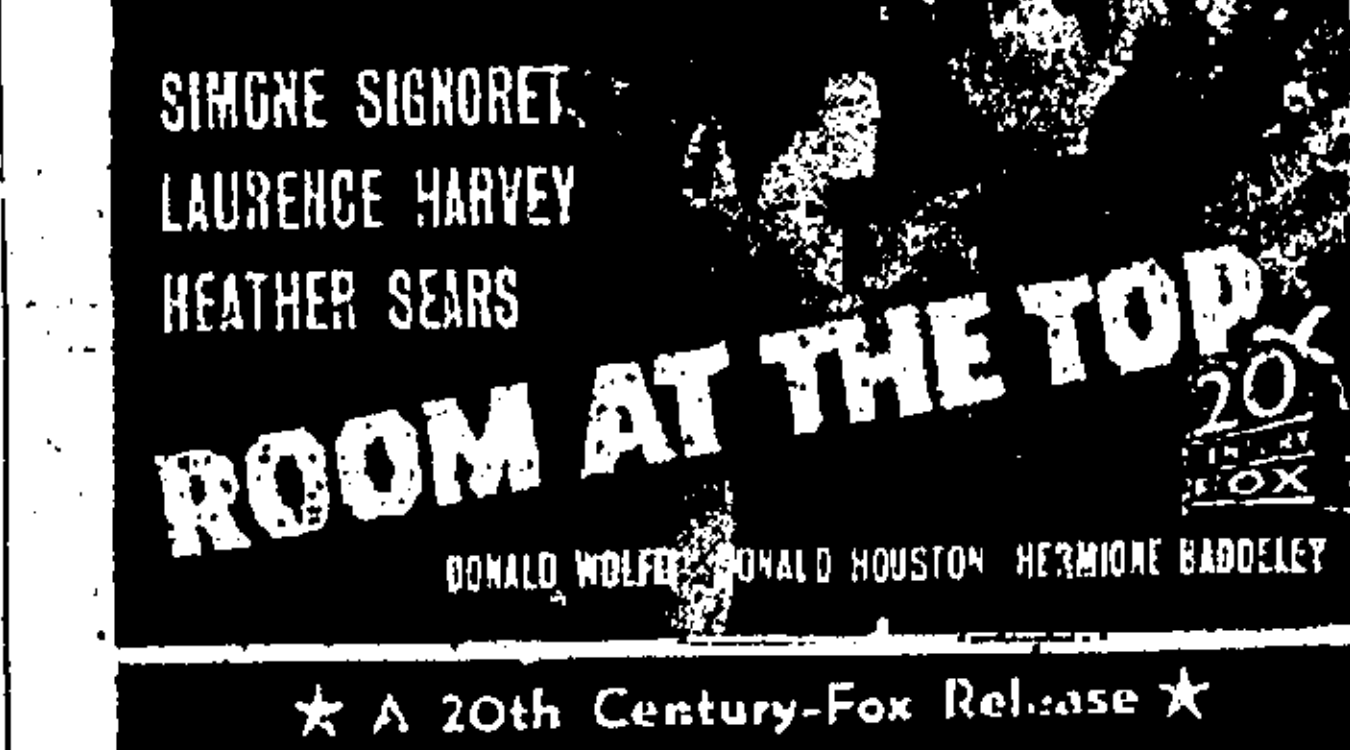
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

Voted by the British Film Academy as the BEST PICTURE!

2-OSCAR AWARD WINNER!

(1) BEST ACTRESS—SIMONE SIGNORET

(2) BEST SCREENPLAY—NEIL PATTERSON



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ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Morning Show To-day 12.30

James DEAN in "Rebel Without a Cause"

Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

The Funniest Comedy in Years!

The Funniest Comedy of the Year!

DORIS DAVID NIVEN

PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

JAMES DEAN - SPONGE PUNCH

RECORDED MUSIC - INTERCOM

There's No Thrill Like The Thrill Of THE FBI STORY

IT STARS JAMES STEWART AND VERA MILES

WARNER BROS. PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

Morning Show To-morrow TIME LOCK

Capitol

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Jun NEGAMI

Ayako WAKAO • Hiroshi KAWAGUCHI in

"T.R.A.P."

In DaisScope & Color

With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

To-morrow 12.30 p.m. "MANY RIVERS TO CROSS"

In CinemaScope & Color

廣東潮劇團

CHUICHOW OPERA — ON THE STAGE

first performances in Hong Kong by the

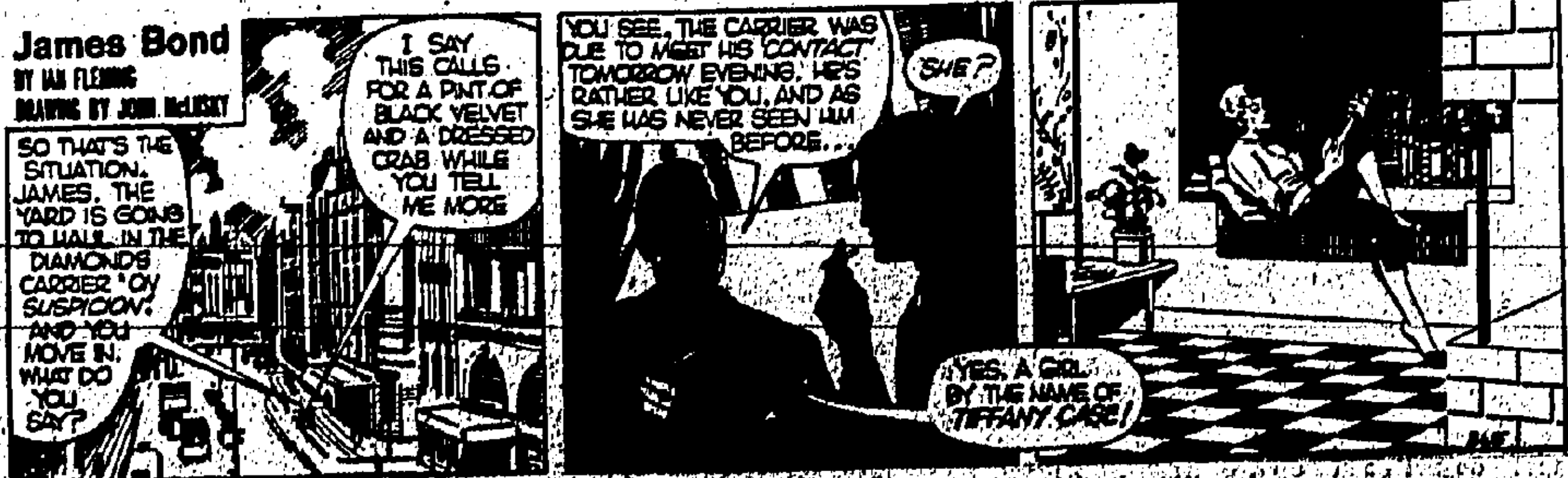
KWANGTUNG CHUICHOW OPERA TROUPE

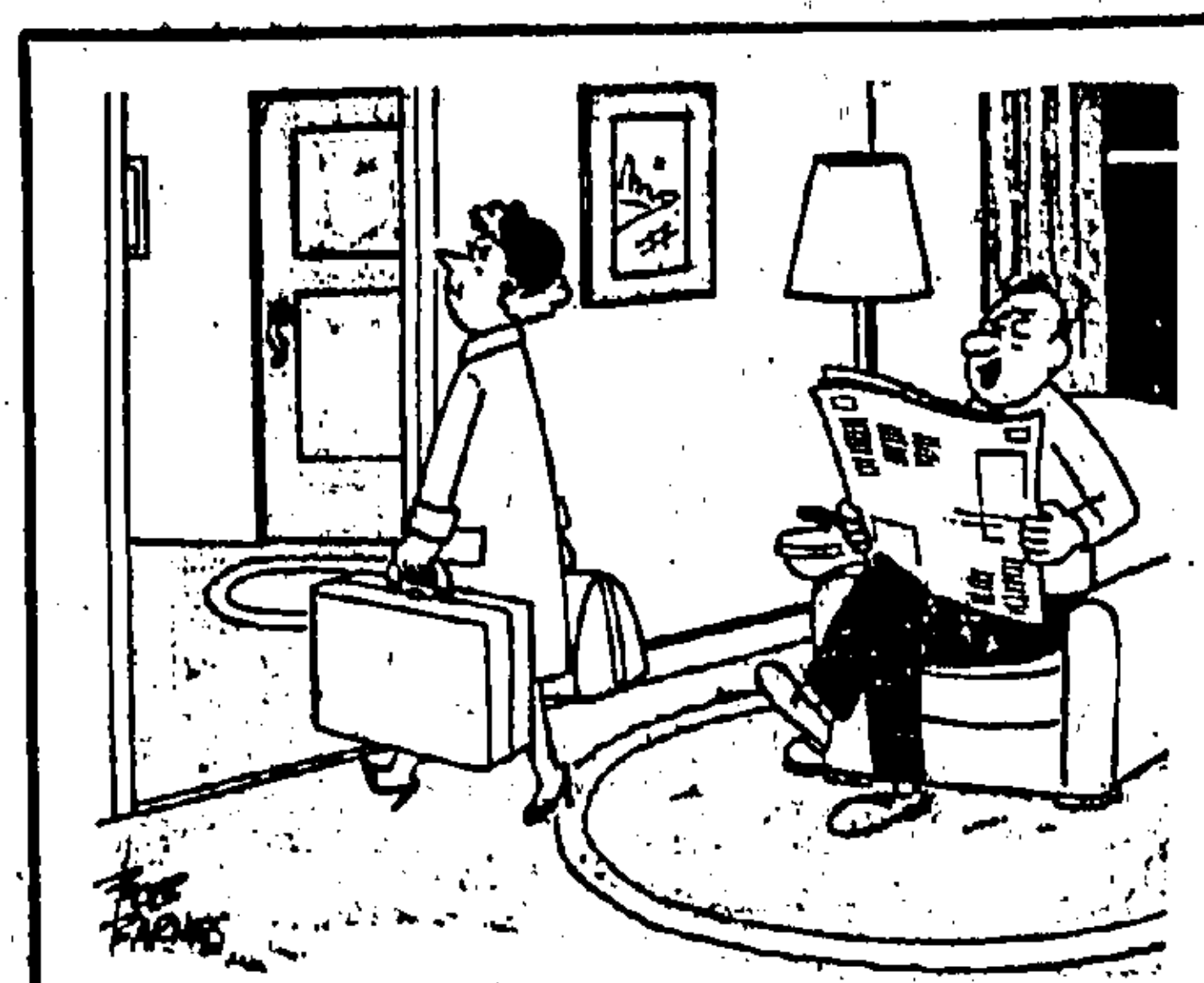
Starring: Miss YIU SHUEN CHAO and many others

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TO-DAY AT 1.30 & 8.00 p.m.

Admissions: \$12.50, \$8.50, \$7.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50 & \$2





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by
BERNARD HARRIS

LIKE millions of other people in Britain, I found on my door mat the other day a 32-page booklet bearing the chilling title of *Ideology and Co-existence*. Examination of the back cover showed that it had come to me from Moral Re-Armament—the name by which Dr Frank Buchman's controversial Oxford Group of pre-war days is now known.

I learned also that it is being published in 20 languages and scattered by the million throughout Western Europe. In Britain the aim is to send a copy into every home.

An ambitious enterprise, I thought. And costly too. Who could possibly be footing the bill? If you estimate the production cost of each copy at 3d.—and that could be on the low side—the cost of the 15,000,000 copies being distributed in this country would be £107,500 for production alone.

Mammoth effort

Then there is the cost of distribution. In some rural areas M.R.A. teams are distributing the booklet at their own expense. But elsewhere the job is being undertaken by 8,000 messengers of a national distributing agency who are walking 350,000 miles on their task.

and that the facts need to be known so that the right choice is made."

Who are these unnamed citizens? I could find no one in the M.R.A. mews headquarters behind London's Berkeley Square who was willing to identify them.

Or to indicate just how much cash is being poured out on what the Buchmans call this "gigantic effort to wake the free world."

The only reference to finance I have been able to trace is, in a copy of the "M.R.A. Information Service."

This is what it says:—

"A student in Bristol sold his canoe and sent £10. A girl sold her pony and gave £30. A Chichester man got an unexpected windfall from the sale of a house and gave £500. A colonel wrote and enclosed £100. A trade unionist sent £10. Another gave his week's wage packet. An East London headmistress gave half her month's salary. A grocer sent £5."

One thing is certain. Gifts against seeking to increase our trade with Russia.

£250,000—let alone £1,000,000. Is, then, the money coming from funds already accumulated by M.R.A.?

That seems most unlikely. For the latest accounts of the M.R.A. company—still registered under the original name of the Oxford Group—show that it had a surplus income for the year of only £15,000.

The warning

Even if it sold all its investments, they would produce no more than £53,000.

So the question remains—where is the money coming from?

Those who have read the booklet—and it needs an effort to do so—could be excused for thinking that among its mysterious financial backers is the American State Department.

Certainly the policies advocated in *Ideology and Co-existence* would have commended themselves to that department in the days of the late Mr. Dulles.

The booklet **WARNS** us against seeking to increase our trade with Russia.

IT WARNS us against admitting China to the United Nations.

IT WARNS us that we are liable to subtle Communist brainwashing from "what we hear on the radio and even in the pulpit."

IT WARNS us that the Bolsheviks are "a weapon of war."

IT CLAIMS that M.R.A. alone can "make effective the European Common Market, Nato, and all schemes to save and extend the free world."

Odd stuff, isn't it? Especially when you remember that the original purpose for which the Oxford Group was formed was "the advancement of the Christian religion."

We all help

Because of those religious objects, the tax authorities recognise the Oxford Group as a charity—which means that it can recover income tax on gifts made to it under covenant, and also on its investment income.

So, as taxpayers, we all help indirectly to subsidise its activities.

If, as the booklet now coming into our homes suggests, the energies of M.R.A. have been diverted from the advancement of religion to the propagation of politics, some may think, as I do, that this "tax" concession should be withdrawn.

—London Express Service.

Singh was dead before his body hit the pavement GUNFIGHT IN WANCHAI

TUESDAY, January 22, 1918, was just another day in Hongkong, a dispirited kind of day, falling between the Christmas and Chinese New Year holidays.

The morning's news from the war being fought miles away in France and Flanders was depressing. The ambiguous headlines framed with pseudo-optimism could no longer hide the fact that the stalemate which locked two enormous armies in an exhausting struggle, seemed destined to continue until not a man on either side would emerge alive.

The casualty list showed that yet another of Hongkong's young English policemen who had volunteered to fight with the British Army, had fallen in battle.

Inspector O'Sullivan down at Wanchai Police Station, thought sadly upon these lines, and wondered how many other young men would leave the Hongkong Police Force and surrender their lives upon the battlefields of Europe.

Suddenly the telephone rang. O'Sullivan lifted the receiver from the hook and listened carefully. He had some difficulty in making out the message, for the Chinese detective at the other end was out of breath. O'Sullivan replaced the receiver hurriedly and summoned Sergeant Clarke.

Shots

The detective had telephoned to say that an armed robber band who had been terrorising Hongkong had been located at No. 6 Gresson Street, Wanchai. The detective had seen some stolen goods taken into the house.

O'Sullivan and Clarke led a party along Queen's Road. They ignored the detective who lounged as a tattered ruffian at the corner of Gresson Street. O'Sullivan and Clarke slipped through a narrow court and entered the house from the rear.

The Chinese detective ambled a little nearer and waited. Shots rang out with terrifying violence, then there was a momentary hush all round, a quiet, strangely disturbing.

The Chinese detective glanced around. A nearby clock showed the hour at exactly eleven o'clock.

In the distance, the detective saw Inspector Sims, Officer in

Charge of Wanchai Police Station. As Sims approached, the detective threw himself down and lay across the pavement like a bag-ridden dope fiend.

Sims stopped and bent over the figure. The detective whispered all that had happened and then staggered back into a court at the back of Gresson St.

Inspector Sims telephoned Wanchai Police Station for help. Sergeant Mac Walter with a party of policemen arrived on the scene.

Uncertain of the fate of O'Sullivan and Clarke, the Sergeant and his men climbed to the roof of No. 13 Lun Fat Street. They saw three robbers leaving No. 6 Gresson St, and immediately opened fire. The robbers, much better shots, re-

turned the fire, and P. C. Tang Wui was wounded in the arm.

At this outbreak of firing, two of the robbers made for the back lane between Gresson and Lun Fat Streets.

Inspector Sims had posted himself there in anticipation of such an attempted outbreak.

Sims jumped in the path of the robbers. The robbers opened fire, but it was dodged by Sims who ran in pursuit of them. Fortunately, the robbers



By **JOHN LUFF**

were firing on the run, and all their shots were wide of the mark.

Inspector Sims still ran on, and called two constables to his aid. The three charged down Queen's Road in pursuit, but P. C. Mullah Singh was ahead of the party. He saw the robbers turn into Ship Street, and blundered round the corner in full cry.

A robber was waiting, and as Singh turned into Ship Street, the gangster fired at point-blank range. Singh was dead before his body slumped to the pavement.

Central Police Station was called up. They sent down a force of armed men led by Captain Superintendent of Police, Mr. Messer.

Suggestions

Charles Mellivaine Messer was soon put in the picture, and he made it his main objective to ascertain the fate of Inspector O'Sullivan and Sergeant Clarke.

Mr. Messer posted his men all round the building, took over the house opposite No. 6 Gresson St, and also the house adjoining No. 6, and his orders were that his men were to fire at anyone moving from or moving in the besieged premises.

Someone moved across the window of No. 6, and immediately a fusillade of shots rang out. Nothing loathe, the robbers returned the fire with uncomfortable accuracy. It became increasingly obvious that if the police were to move the robbers out before nightfall, more drastic measures would have to be adopted.

Suggestions were made to the worried Messer. Smoke them out. Send for the fire hoses and flood them out. But even more than getting the robbers, Messer was worried about the fate of his two men.

Bolder

Then the robbers began to fire steadily, and although the police were unaware of it at the time, the fire was directed to distract attention as one of the robbers got out of a window on the blind side of the police, and sealed the water pipe with the intention of climbing over the roof to safety.

The robber reached the roof when, for some reason that will never be known, he lifted his revolver and took a pot shot at a woman who happened to be framed in the window of a nearby house.

This was a most unfortunate action for the robber, for the house happened to be the home of Mr. Marriot, known as "Kid" Marriot of the Royal Naval Dockyard Police.

Marriot was off duty, but if there is one thing a man dislikes more than another, especially when he is off duty, it is someone firing into his home.

Marriot picked up his rifle, and got the robber in his sights, and just as the latter was about to leap to safety, the gangster dropped to the ground, dead.

discovered) had four revolvers tied to his wrist, so that as one was emptied, another fully loaded, was caught up.

Now the crowds, growing more bold, began to form, and the police were severely hampered by the curious onlookers. Women and children began to cross the line of fire, and the robbers, taking advantage of such compulsory lulls, began to edge safely away.

At one o'clock, the Governor, Sir Henry May arrived, and as ex-Chief of Hongkong Police, he began to ask some lively and embarrassing questions.

Some of the Army top brass joined the besiegers, and the whole situation began to assume the aspect of a side-show.

Bright idea

At half-past one, Mr. Messer decided to initiate a one-man reconnaissance patrol. So Sergeant Wills was summoned. His orders were to crawl up the back lane and discover if anything could be seen of Inspector O'Sullivan and Sergeant Clarke.

Wills made his way up the back lane and made his way back with a bullet through his leg.

Then, and only then, did someone have the bright idea of taking over the house in Queen's Road which overlooked No. 6 Gresson St and so bring the gangsters' headquarters under fire from every angle.

The house in Queen's Road was occupied, and the first sight which greeted the Police was the bodies of O'Sullivan and Clarke. They lay across the floor of a small back room, apparently lifeless.

Then occurred an absolutely ridiculous incident. A Chinese

detective was told to mingle with the crowd, and then make his way towards No. 6 Gresson St, and ascertain the force and positions taken up by the gangsters. The idea was all right if only those covering the house had been let into the secret.

Failed

The detective followed his instructions, but as soon as he broke into the open, one of the police fired at him. Fortunately, the marksmanship was on a par with the rest of the police marksmen that day, and the badly frightened detective escaped to cover.

So, all other methods having failed, the Army were called in, and Major Robertson of the Army Ordnance Depot was asked to do something with a bombing party.

As Major Robertson primed his bombs, the police went round clearing the houses which adjoined No. 6. The inhabitants poured out weeping and wailing, forming a pitiful cavalcade as they turned into Queen's Road.

Meanwhile, a lusty-voiced policeman hailed the robbers through a megaphone, telling them what was going to happen, and calling upon them to surrender.

One robber was located hiding behind a piece of blackwood furniture, and he replied that if any attempted to take him, he would kill them on the spot, and then turn the gun on himself.

He was given five minutes to surrender. Five minutes went by—six—then seven. In went the bomb.

But at the last moment it had been decided to substitute a smoke bomb for an explosive—

it sufficed. As the police closed on the building, the robber was seen to be dead. He had, as he had threatened, taken his own life.

But the toll was not yet complete. As the police went through the yard of No. 6, another body was found. At first, it was thought to be a robber, but subsequent investigation showed that it was the body of a Chinese detective.

Little left

There was little left to do. As the dusk began to close on that violent Tuesday, it could be seen that all remained to be done was to comfort the wounded and take away the dead.

For hours, a curious crowd lingered, half-frightened, half-hoping that the robbers would return and once again turn Gresson Street into a dangerous playground.

But with the dark, peace returned, an uneasy peace. Nevertheless, the robbers stayed away, leaving their dead to be cared for by their enemies.

By nightfall, the count was complete. Inspector O'Sullivan, Sergeant Clarke, Detective Constable Wong Kui, and P. C. Mullah Singh, were dead.

The wounded were Sergeant Wills, Detective Sergeant Sun Tai, P. C. So Kai, P. C. Kwong Sang, P. C. Tang Wui, and P. C. Tana Singh.

The gangsters left two dead. One was shot by Sergeant "Kid" Marriot of the Royal Naval Dockyard, the other who turned his gun upon himself. One robber escaped up the hillside, and two others made their way out of Hongkong via the Praya as the search party entered the house.

THE QUIET GIANT NEVER TALKS OF HIS PAST Hitler's henchman gets 'away from it all'

from LLEW GARDNER

Glengarriff.

IN this sleepy Cork beauty spot overlooking the still waters of Bantry Bay they have a name for the new tenant of the white chalet perched high on the cliff edge two miles outside the village. They call him The Quiet Giant.

It is nearly a year since he bought the house, Lough Dine, and its 30 acres of garden for about £27,000. But—no—one knows of his past. Hardly anyone has exchanged more than a "Good morning" or a "Fine day" with him.

His name? Baron Alexander Doernberg. And the past that he does not speak about to the Irish? He was once Chief of Protocol to Adolf Hitler.

But if the 6ft. 10in. bearded and dark-haired wife should ever want to talk over old times with other Germans they have plenty of opportunities in Ireland.

Marriot picked up his rifle, and got the robber in his sights, and just as the latter was about to leap to safety, the gangster dropped to the ground, dead.

"My dear fellow, I just like farming," he said. That was all he would say.

I did not have the opportunity of putting the same question to Baron Doernberg. He and the baroness are on a hunting trip in Austria.

But the villagers who have met the baroness—she is more talkative than her husband—say she has spoken of the baron's desire to find a safe retreat away from any political strife.

'It's funny'

"If there is going to be a 'next time' they want to be out of it," said Mr. Donald Chance, who sold them Lough Dine.

Mr. Chance was surprised when I told him of the baron's old job in the Nazi set-up.

Glengarriff about German "invasion" of Ireland.

"Oh, sure, they are nice enough so long as they don't bother us and keep to themselves. And after all, they are bringing some money into Ireland," said my taxi-driver.

A boatman told this story about the baroness:—

"She asked me how much it would cost for a trip round the bay. I told her 10 bob. She made the trip by herself, or 3s. if she wanted until the boat was full. She waited nearly half an hour for the boat to fill up."

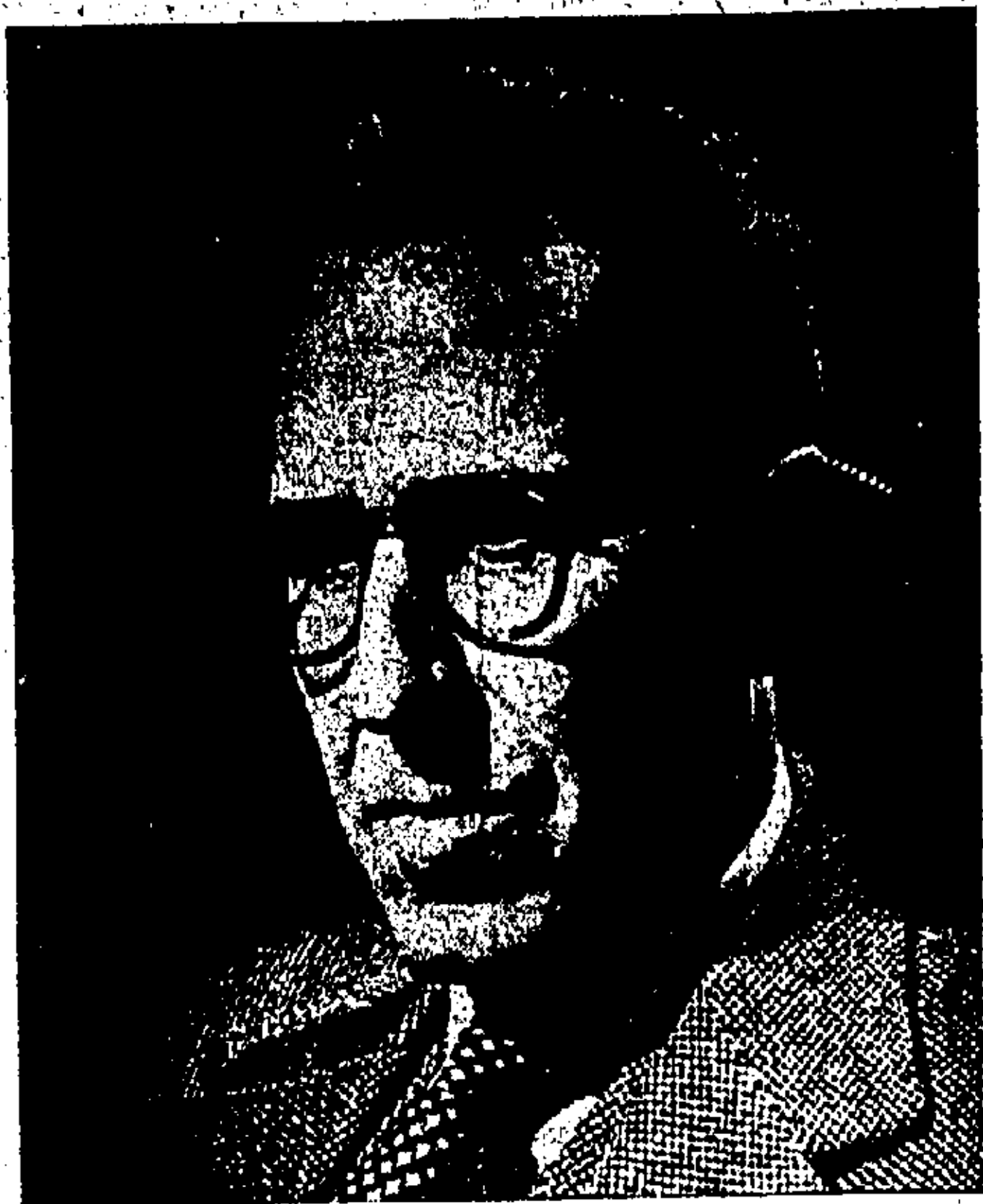
And house-painter Jim Sullivan shook his head sadly over a glass of porter and said: "It's a funny thing that the Germans should be coming here, when Irishmen have to leave the country every day."

The Irish National Farmers' Association has expressed its concern at the amount of valuable farmland being taken by foreigners.

(—London Express Service.)

WOMANSENSE

THE ARCHITECT OF FASHION



Victor Stiebel studied architecture at Cambridge, but he found success moulding fabrics

and elegant, and his mannequins are the essence of grace because they pose naturally.

Quality

These are the qualities that attract the highest in the land to his salon; these are the qualities that draw praise about the clothes worn by Princess Margaret. They all possess a softness of line that is essentially feminine, and unmistakably the work of Victor Stiebel.

London's haute couture salons all have two things in common: they are sumptuously furnished and they wear an air of hushed secrecy. Stiebel's salon is no exception to the rule. One's first impression on entering is of luxury. A great and elegant staircase rises from the large reception hall to the old ballroom which is now his main showroom. This is a fitting setting for his collections, details of which are guarded as closely as the Kremlin. This room has a fine blue and white Adam ceiling and floor-length windows draped in blue velvet curtains which are surmounted by the original carved gilded Adam pediments. A deep blue carpet adds to the richness of the surroundings.

Although Stiebel designs for Princess Margaret and can number among his other clients the Duchess of Gloucester, Lady Olivier (Vivien Leigh), and Katherine Hepburn, he respects the confidence placed in him and steers questions away from the subject of his clientele.

When he is not in his office or salon, Victor Stiebel often works in his house at Launceston Place, Kensington. A bachelor, he is devoted to his work and is always thinking of new ideas and new designs and has little or no time for hobbies. The exceptions are his collection of Victorian china, and his interest in the theatre and music.

Reconcile

Victor Stiebel has been heard to say that the designer's function is "to foresee what women are going to want to wear before they know it themselves," but he claims to dislike his own collections. Only occasionally does he create a dress that he does not "actively hate." His dislike for personal publicity is even more marked, but this is common to nearly all couturiers.

He has also been known to lament the fact that he is not a famous writer. The reason for this is that he does not class dress designing among the greater arts ("Surely it's the last form of creative work that exists"). Nevertheless, he has written a very readable biography of M. Reville, to whom he owes his early training in the techniques of designing and whose teaching has made him one of the great men of fashion.

Perfection

All his models are initially designed in rough sketch form, new ideas for glittering evening gowns, attractive coats, coat-and-suit ensembles, day dresses or cocktail suits often being sketched hurriedly with the aid of a pencil and a used envelope. Whatever it is, the model receives infinite care at each stage of assembly. Perfection is thus assured.

The younger Stiebel might not have imagined his present surroundings when, at the age of seventeen, he came to Britain to study architecture at Jesus College, Cambridge. It may well be, however, that his unerring sense of what is both elegant and beautiful springs from his early studies.

Stiebel's creations reflect his views as a man who does not like to see women with long, untidy hair, red nail varnish, platform shoes on shoes, or, indeed, anything artificial. His style makes for the feminine



THIS charming, youthful short evening dress is in very fine chiffon printed in a mottled design in tones of blue, white and black. A simple, draped strapless bodice tops the wide, bell-shaped skirt, which has a draped overlay sweeping down from the waist at the front to meet in a knot near the hem in the centre back; by VICTOR-STIEBEL.

Medical observations of the female sex

By W. W. BAUER, M. D.

ONE of my more cynical medical professors once defined woman as a constipated creature with a pain in her back.

Comment on women has ranged all the way from the half-gallant, half-satirical toast to the ladies: "We can't live with them, and we can't live without them," to Rudyard Kipling's most unchivalrous declaration about the limitations of woman versus the smoking pleasure in a good cigar.

Women have been portrayed as weak, vain, fickle, moody, as well as "more deadly than the male." They have been revered as mothers, sweethearts and wives. They have personified the extremes of good and evil. Most of all, they have been veiled in mystery. This is explained by their dramatic function of childbearing, and by the dispositional changes which accompany the menstrual cycle. Moodiness, a state of the emotions described by Dr. Eric Hoffer as "a part-time witch," and by a woman herself with a similar but less polite term, has long been the stock-in-trade of the fiction writer. Only lately has the basis for so-called feminine vagaries been understood.

About myths

The monthly phenomenon known as the menses, which follows the lunar month more closely than the calendar month, has been surrounded by myths and superstitions since earliest days. The American Indians called the menstruating woman a special "taboo" lodge. The ancient Hebrews prescribed solemn and extensive rites for the return of the woman to association with her husband and family after her menstrual period.

In New Guinea a fantastic myth held currency, in which the menstrual blood was regarded as the blood of a celestial lover murdered by the woman who seduced him; the menses being woman's punishment for this transgression. The schoolboy of Adam by Eve, with the aid of the serpent and the apple of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, is "poisoned" by the blood of the serpent. The blood of the serpent is the menstrual blood, which is discharged from an ovary. This occurs at

about the middle of the menstrual cycle. From this time on, the premenstrual tension may occur.

It is not necessary for the woman to understand the complicated physiology of the process. It is enough for her to know that there is help for her in modern medical treatment to relieve much of the menstrual discomfort.

Partial answer

Now, however, studies of the menstrual cycle, and broader observations of the whole relationship of the endocrine glands, have thrown new light upon some of the mysterious events.

Why should some women suddenly break out in crimes of violence? What are some of the causes of domestic discord, accidents to women in autos and in industry? Why so much female illness and absenteeism?

A partial answer seems to have been found in a portion of the menstrual cycle which has attracted less attention than the more or less spectacular phase during which the loss of blood compels attention. Many of women's menstrual difficulties come not during the actual menses, but before to this has been given, the designation of premenstrual tension.

It is not my purpose here to recite a catalogue of symptoms which might prove suggestive to the introspective. I do wish to emphasize that the woman who finds herself irritable, "fussy," depressed, unreasonable and suffering from physical symptoms referable to the abdomen and pelvic region is worth while to consult her physician, especially if these symptoms appear in the two weeks or ten days before the expected menses. A brief pain at the time of menstruation, which has been identified as the signal that an ovum has been discharged from an ovary. This occurs at

WHEN fashionable Society women seek clothes combining colour and elegance they often turn towards Cavendish Square, near London's fashionable Oxford Street. For there, in a fine 18th century house, they can find Victor Stiebel, who is probably the most brilliant colourist among London's principal couturiers.

In appearance, Victor Stiebel looks as prosperous as a bank manager and as youthful and jolly as an undergraduate. His jovial, broad smile, and his laughter are well known to those associated with his salon. Unaffected and sincere, he is a man who is happy in the belief that he is contributing something to the world of fashion.

In London's fashion quarter his business is now known only as "Victor Stiebel." Until recently he was "Victor Stiebel at Jacques," the latter being the house of which he was Director of Couture. He then also operated his own separate and exclusive salon in the same building in Grosvenor Street, Mayfair.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand is of little interest to a player who does not care about overtricks. South's three no-trump contract is ironclad against the spade opening. However the technique that George Copple of Nashville, Tenn., used to make five-odd is a good example of how the expert takes advantage of every spot card.

East's queen of spades lost to George's ace. A heart to dummy's jack knocked the ace out of the East hand and a spade return put George in dummy. The jack of clubs lead was

NORTH 20	
♠ K J 4	
♥ Q J 5	
♦ Q 9 4 2	
♣ J 3 2	
WEST	
♠ 8 7 6	
♥ 10 8 3 2	
♦ K 7 3	
♣ 9 8	
EAST	
♠ 5 3	
♥ A 9	
♦ 10 8 7 5	
♣ K 7 5 4	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 10 2	
♥ K 7 6 4	
♦ A 6	
♣ A Q 10 8	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 9	

covered by East's king and George noted the fall of the eight spot from West. The queen of clubs picked up West's nine and George decided that West was not false-carding and that he had a finesse left against the seven spot.

He led his low diamond. West went right up with the king, and led a third spade. George won in dummy; led a diamond to his ace; cashed his king of hearts; led a heart to dummy's queen; and East showed out. Now George discarded his remaining heart on dummy's queen of diamonds; led a club; finessed against East's seven spot with the six and made five-odd for a top duplicate score.

HEART Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♠ Double Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. With 11 points and a good four-card heart suit you want to invite further bidding from your partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner rebids to three no-trump. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Hanid's Caterpillar

—A Race Between Hop-a-Long And Crawl-a-Long—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, had caught and tamed a Grasshopper to let him ride on his back.

"Ciddap, there, Hop-a-Long!" Knarf would say. And Hop-a-Long, the Grasshopper, would leap across the park—over bushes, over high grass and higher flowers, over railings and fences, even over the heads of the people who went walking along the paths through the park. Knarf had to hold on tight!

Tied to stem

And when the ride was over, and Hop-a-Long needed a rest, Knarf would tie him to a butternut stem with a length of Spider's silk and leave him there until he returned later for another ride.

"Now why don't you get something like Hop-a-Long to ride on?" Knarf often asked his sister Hanid.

"Why don't you catch another Grasshopper—one for me?" Hanid would answer.

But Knarf didn't until, all of a sudden, one day early in the morning, Knarf got a wonderful idea. The minute he thought of it he started to laugh. And the more he thought of it the harder he laughed.

Caught something

"All right," he announced to Hanid later that day, "I have caught something for you to ride on."



Knarf trained a Grasshopper to let him ride on his back.

Long's back and let it plod lazily around one of the signs that said "Please Keep Off The Grass."

Fed him leaves

The rest of the time Hanid spent feeding Crawl-a-Long nice fresh leaves.

And the result was that silly old slow fat Crawl-a-Long ate faster and faster and looked much sicker than ever before.

"How much longer are you going to wait before you have a race with me?" Knarf asked Hanid one afternoon at the beginning of summer. "And where is Crawl-a-Long anyway? Did he crawl away somewhere and get lost?"

He's asleep

"He went to sleep," replied Hanid.

"To sleep?" Knarf shouted. "And he laughed until his sides hurt."

Every day Knarf would say to his sister, "Well, did he wake up yet?"

And Hanid would say: "No, he's still sleeping. But perhaps tomorrow he'll wake up. And then we'll have our race, Knarf."

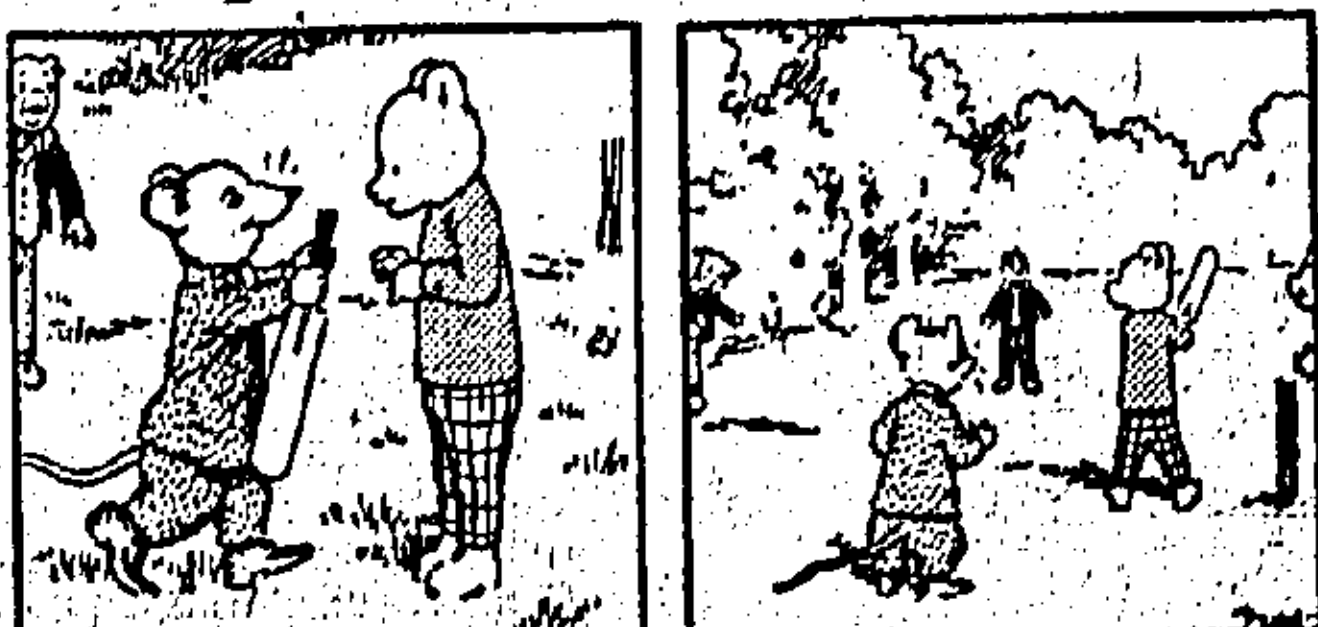
At last the day came when Hanid ran up to Knarf and said: "He's awake! Come look at Crawl-a-Long now!"

There, standing on top of the butternut, was Crawl-a-Long! Only it wasn't a beautiful butterfly with yellow wings. Knarf and Hanid held their noses.

Knarf sat on Hop-a-Long's back while Hanid rode on the back of Crawl-a-Long. Only Hanid didn't call him by that name any more. She called her Butterfly. Sell-a-Long.

Who won the race? All I can tell you is that Knarf's name is Knarf.

Rupert and the Squire—2



Rupert is delighted to be asked to join in the game. "I'd love to," he says. "The others have shown me what to do, and I'm still no good. Perhaps if I watch you batting I shall learn more." "Yes, that's a good idea," says Poley Pig. So Rupert agrees to try, and faces Algy's first ball.

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LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, JUNE 6

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A plan of yours is liable to misfire because your partner's idea is exactly the opposite of your own.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Visitors from abroad are likely to announce their arrival during the week, and you will have to give them a good deal of your time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be alarmed over the non-appearance of an invited guest. A satisfactory explanation will soon follow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Before getting involved in a dispute, make sure you have all your facts right.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you are tempted to write a challenging letter in a temper, let a day or two pass and approach the matter in a more conciliatory mood.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A birthday celebration will bring you together with someone from whom you have been estranged for a long time.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will be more likely to have your associate's full co-operation if you let him take the credit once in a while for a task well done.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): In dealing with an official today, you will be able to convince him that your request is not unreasonable.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Avoid getting too deeply involved in a friend's trouble. You will have to keep a clear head for some important business of your own.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Only by being prepared to give a new idea a fair trial will you be able to ascertain if it is workable without any additional investment.

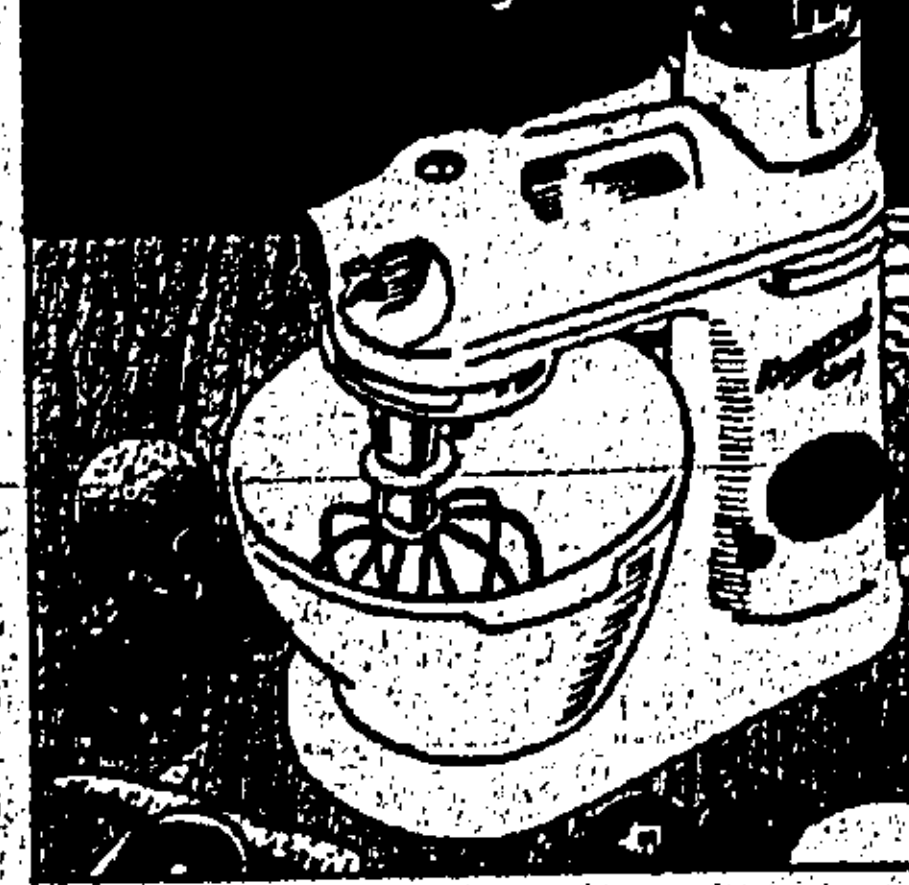
SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A visitor who is inclined to overstay his welcome ought to be told of your obligations in other directions.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Try and avoid worrying over a matter which has no basis in fact. Your imagination is running away with you.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a travelling clock.

Kenwood CHEF

does so much more than mixing!



Kenwood Chef, available with either 10-speed or 12-speed motor, does so much more than mixing! The Chef blends, grates, chops, and purees. It's the only food processor that can do everything from mince to mix. Kenwood Chef is the most versatile food processor ever made. It's the only one that can do everything from mince to mix. Kenwood Chef is the most versatile food processor ever made. It's the only one that can do everything from mince to mix.

Sole Agents: G.E.C. Retail: Sales Showrooms, Alexandra House Arcade (Tel: 36151)

Great soccer by Scotland

HOLD HUNGARY TO A 3-3 DRAW AFTER LEADING 3-1 IN 66 MINUTES

Budapest, June 5.

Scotland gave one of their finest soccer performances for several seasons when they drew 3-3 with Hungary at the Nep Stadium here this evening.

The Scots led 3-1 after 66 minutes and seemed set to triumph where England had failed a fortnight ago, but the Hungarians, roared on by a shirt-sleeved crowd of 90,000, hit back determinedly, scored in the 71st minute and shot the equaliser in the dying seconds of the game.

Scotland's goals came from Hunter, brought in after the disappointing 4-1 defeat by Austria in Vienna a week ago.

GIMENO WINS BARCELONA TENNIS TITLE

Barcelona, June 5. Andres Gimeno of Spain today won the Count of Godo Trophy after a week-long international tennis tournament at the Royal Tennis Club.

He easily defeated Giuseppe Merlo of Italy 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 in the men's singles final.

OTHER RESULTS

Other final results today were: Women's singles—Heather Segal (South Africa) beat Pilar Barril (Spain) 6-1, 6-1. Mixed doubles—Carmen Hernandez Coronado (Spain) and Moss Mandarino (Brazil) beat Heather Segal and Neale Fraser (Australia) 8-6, 8-10, 7-5.

The men's doubles final match between Fraser and countryman Roy Emerson and the Spaniards Gimeno and Jose Luis Arilla will be played on Monday.—AP.

Parks hopeful of being fit for Test

London, June 5.

Jim Parks, the Sussex wicket-keeper, still hopes to play for England in the first Test against Africa at Edgbaston, Birmingham, on Thursday. An X-ray yesterday evening showed that his right thumb, injured while he was keeping wicket for Sussex against Middlesex at Lord's during the day, was neither dislocated nor fractured.

But it was still sore and swollen today, and Parks will call at a hospital here on his way to the ground tomorrow if he thinks it necessary.—Chiefs Mail Special.

WORLD GLIDING CHAMPIONSHIP Poles put up best time in 172.2 km goal flight

Cologne, June 5.

A 102-kilometre triangular goal flight with speed evaluation today marked the second day of the Eighth World Gliding Championship at Cologne-Butzweiler airport.

Thousands of fans took advantage of the warm, sunny weather to watch the silent air contest of 55 pilots from 23 nations.

The competing sail-planes were pulled aloft by single-engine tow-planes provided by the West German Luftwaffe. Helicopters were used to mark turning points of the triangular route.

Results of Saturday's 172.2 kilometre goal flight to Koblenz-Karlsruhe and return were announced just prior to today's start.

Two Polish entries, Edward Makula and Jerzy Popiel, made the best time of 75.05 kilometres per hour in the open class and were each credited with 1,800 points.

Defending champion Hans Guenther, House of Germany, landed with 877.9 points in seventh place.

First in the standard class was Johann Fritz, Austria, with 73.4 kilometres per hour and 1,000 points. Adam Wilek, Poland, grabbed second place with 66.9 points and third was Luis Juez, Spain, 855 points.

Others scoring in Saturday's goal flight were:

Open class—Mendham Bar of Israel with 780.4 points in 11th place and Jose Mark of Yugoslavia in 20th place with 549 points.

Standard class—in 17th place, Edwin-James Harold of Rhodesia, 698.5 points; 27th, Dany Arbar of Israel, with 660 points; 29th, Amos Yardeny of Israel, 624.1 points; and 34th, Jasmu Ode of Japan, 419.8 points.—AP.

Moss better own lap record

Zandvoort, June 5.

Britain's ace driver Stirling Moss improved his Zandvoort circuit lap record when he averaged 161.86 kph (101.225 mph) during trials here today.

Moss, driving a Lotus, covered the 4.193-km lap in 1 minute 32.2 seconds.

Yesterday he established a new record with 1 minute 33.6 seconds, driving a Cooper.

Brabham, driving a Cooper, clocked 1 min. 33.4 secs. Britain's Ian Stewart in a Lotus followed next with 1 min. 33.9 secs. Sweden's Jack Brabham in a BRM did not improve on his yesterday's time of 1.34.3.

Organisers will decide tonight whether they will allow Holland's Godin De Beaufort to take part in the Grand Prix tomorrow.

Godin De Beaufort, driving a Cooper, clocked 1.41.7 over the lap—the 21st best time.

Only 20 drivers have been so far selected to take part in the Grand Prix.—AP.

Cooper-Richardson fight is a 'must'

By ARCHIE QUICK

Now that Henry Cooper's six months' grace has expired the pack are baying at his heels for a tilt at his British and Empire heavyweight boxing championships. Who is his logical opponent?

This is not the time for another of those long drawn-out qualifying competitions, so the British Board of Control should nominate one of his three nearest challengers. They are Joe Erskine, Dick Richardson and Brian London.

Erskine has threatened to retire from the ring if he is bypassed, but after all he got the last chance and Cooper successfully defended his titles against the Welshman. London lost the crown to Cooper, so surely the logical contender is Richardson—especially as he is now European champion.

Remarkable feat

Manager Jim Wicks has so accomplished a most remarkable feat by bringing Cooper back from the shadow of four successive defeats until now he gets No. 4 place in the world rankings. His future looked dim when Joe Bygraves beat him in nine rounds.

Cooper lacked confidence and had badly cut eyes. Now he is brimming with confidence and wants to meet the world champion.

Before that, however, I feel that a Cooper-Richardson fight is a "must". Henry had already demolished Dick, and Richardson fought two bad fights against London and Willie Pastrano, but since then, like Cooper, Richardson has metaphorically climbed up off the floor and fought his way right back into the limelight.

Buddies

This, to say the least of it, has been a chequered one since he left the Army as Inter-Services title holder. Erskine was his big rival in those days. They were buddies in the same unit, but Richardson took the National Service honours from his fellow-Welshman.

I do not think it is the slightest use any of the British fighters hoping for the opportunity to meet Ingemar Johansson to come along in the foreseeable future, for the world champion has his bout with Floyd Patterson on June 20 and whoever wins that contest is likely to rest for a long while because of the Tazman looking over his shoulder.

BRITAIN'S WORLD-RECORD SPRINTER



Although he had been suffering from stomach trouble a few days before the meeting, 20-year-old Peter Radford recently turned out for the Staffordshire County Athletics Championships at Wolverhampton—and turned in the greatest display of sprinting ever by a Briton.

In his 100 yards final he clocked 9.3 seconds, a new British record, equal to the American-held world record—only to find that a too-strong following wind had blown up, to make the time unacceptable for record purposes.

Then he went out again for the 220 yards final—and came home in a staggering 20.5 seconds—0.1 second faster than anyone has ever run the distance before round a curve, and the same amount faster than anyone has run 200 metres round a curve. Since 200 metres is only 218 yards, the time means two world records for the new British star, first Briton ever to hold a world sprint record, and now obviously Britain's best Olympic hope. Says Radford: "I can run faster still."

Photo shows Radford taking a deserved rest with girl friend Margaret Beard, 18, of Cardiff.—London Express photo.

Non-stop table tennis record

Buxton, June 5.

A group of teenagers here tonight claimed a world record for non-stop table tennis—28 hours 25 minutes.

They claimed to have beaten by 15 minutes the record set up a week ago by a team of Edinburgh University students.

One 18-year-old boy played for the whole of the time. Two others played for 19 hours before being replaced by reserves.—Reuter.

Impressive performances by U.S. athletes in pre-Olympic meetings

New York, June 5. Leading track and field athletes in the United States yesterday returned a number of impressive performances at various pre-Olympic meetings throughout the country.

The shot-put rivalry between Olympic champion Fanny O'Brien and U.S. Army Lieutenant Bill Nieder was resumed at Whittier, California, with Nieder avenging his defeat at the Compton Relays on Friday night.

Nieder won last night with 63 feet three inches against O'Brien's best effort of 62 ft 5 1/2 ins.

Beat record

Hayes Jones, of Eastern Michigan, defeated Elias Gilbert, official, 220-yard low hurdles world record holder, in a special running of the Olympic 110 metres high hurdles at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, last night.

Jones led Gilbert by an arm's span most of the way until

Women's world javelin record by Russian

Bucharest, June 5.

Elvira Ozolina of Russia smashed her own women's world javelin record with a toss of 59.55 metres (195 feet, 2 inches) today in an international track and field meeting here.

Miss Ozolina's record was 57.32 metres (189 1/2 feet) although it hadn't been acted on yet by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The listed record is 57.49 metres by Brute Zakagitte of Russia.

In the men's division, Vladimir Goraeve of Russia turned in the best performance when he got off a 16.18 metres effort in the hop, step and jump—the best of the year. It was less than .610 metres (two feet) off the listed world record.

Athletes from Bulgaria, France, East Germany, Greece, Hungary, Poland, Turkey, Russia, Yugoslavia and Hungary took part in the meeting which was advertised as an "Olympic rehearsal".—AP.

JOE LOUIS BLASTS MAX SCHMELING FOR FAVOURING JOHANSSON

New York, June 6. Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis read today that Max Schmeling had picked Sweden's Ingemar Johansson to retain his title when he fights Floyd Patterson on June 20.

FOUGHT TWICE

Joe, who has been advising Patterson, promptly let loose a blast at the German he fought twice for the championship.

Malaya-touring Kwong Wah getting stale

Malacca, June 5.

The Kwong Wah football team from Hongkong scored their fourth win of their Federation of Malaya tour when they beat Malacca State 1-0 here today.

The tourists lost two matches to Kedah State and Malayan Malays and drew three. Earlier Kwong Wah played three matches in Singapore, winning two and losing the other.

They go to Singapore for more matches on Tuesday and Wednesday before returning to Hongkong.

Deteriorating

Kwong Wah who had been playing an average of two matches every three days, on their Malayan tour, are now getting stale. They have been deteriorating in their recent matches.

Kwong Wah began their Federation tour with good victories over Malayan Chinese (which included Singapore players) 3-1 and Selangor State 3-2.

But in their seven remaining matches after that Kwong Wah managed to win only two through playing against much poorer opposition with the exception of Malayan Malays (which included Singapore players too) to whom they went down 4-3.

Kwong Wah had to go all out to beat Malacca, a comparatively weak team, today. They scored the winning goal 10 minutes from the end through Lau Kai-chiu's header off a centre by Hung Fan-bi.—Reuter.

Radford's record ratified

London, June 5.

The British Amateur Athletic Board today decided to ratify the time of 20.5 seconds clocked by Peter Radford over 220 yards at Wolverhampton on May 28 as a new British record.

Following this decision the association will submit Radford's record to the International Federation so that it could be ratified as a new world and European record over 200 metres and 220 yards with bend.—AP.

T.T. CASUALTY

London, June 4.

During the first practices for the 1960 Tourist Trophy race meeting in the Isle of Man tonight, Japanese competitor, M. Ito, came off his 125 c.c. Colleda, at the bungalow at the top of the Mountain ascent. He was taken to hospital with a suspected broken leg. The T.T. meeting takes place in the second week of June.—AP.

Champion dies

Saint Nicholas Waes, June 5.

Former world motocross scramble champion Reme Baeten of Belgium who fell while competing in the Steneke Motocross Meeting this afternoon died early this evening at Saint Nicholas Waes hospital here in Belgium.

Baeten, 38, became an international in 1951. He was Belgium's champion in 1957 and 1959 and won the world title in 1958.

He leaves two children and his wife is expecting another child soon.—AP.

PATTERSON A BETTER BOXER NOW

Newtown, June 5.

Bjarne Lingaas, a Norwegian boxer who beat Ingemar Johansson in 1952 before the Swede won the world heavyweight title, had his second one-round workout against ex-champion Floyd Patterson today.

Afterwards he said: "In my opinion Patterson is a much better boxer. He punches good, too."

Patterson, training for his June 20 return engagement with Johansson, got inside the Norwegian's left, hooked him sharply and snapped his head back with a left jab.

Patterson also boxed two rounds against Julio Mederos and one against his brother Raymond, then followed up with six rounds of sparring.

After doing his morning workout on Monday, Patterson will go to New York for an 11 a.m. appointment at the State Athletic Commission office for a physical examination.—AP.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



Superb golf by Carr in British Amateur Championship

By HENRY LONGHURST

J. B. Carr, of Sutton (Dublin), won the Amateur Golf Championship for the third time here when, after a superb display, he defeated the 47-year-old American J. B. Cochran by 8 and 7 in the 36 holes final. Carr was round in the morning in 69 strokes — a magnificent performance — and went in to lunch six up.

The winner is too well known in Britain to need much further description. The mainstay of many a Walker Cup team, he now becomes the first man to win the championship for the third time since Harold Hilton in 1911.

Stiff wrists.

With his huge length he reduced this wonderful course almost to a drive and a pitch.

The longer you are, the straighter you have to be, and last Saturday Carr's drives, often 40 yards ahead of his opponent, bisected the narrow fairways and where ordinary mortals might be taking a long iron, or even a spoon, he was knocking the ball on to the green with a short sharp crack with a 9-iron.

His opponent is a most interesting golfer, from whom all young players could learn a great deal. The first thing you notice about him is his hands. He takes great care with his grip, and once his hands are settled on the club you have the impression that they are glued to it. This is especially true on the green, where arms, hands and club appear to be all in one piece.

Like most modern Americans he has obviously concluded that it is stiff wrists that pay the golfing dividends and one feels that from any distance his putts, if they do not go in must inevitably go somewhere very near, the club head remaining absolutely square to the line of play.

The long handle

Joe Carr has spent many a long winter's hour in practicing his putting but it is fair to say that while he was on the whole effective in the final day, he still did not give quite the same air of certainty as his opponent.

Some years ago he used to use a short putter, straddling down to it like a giraffe preparing to drink. Then he took to putting with a 3-iron—and very well too. Now he stands upright with his feet together and gives it the long handle.

Cochran, a thinish, spare figure looking rather older than his 47 years, was on the fringe of the United States Walker Cup team just after the war and has one or two notable performances to his credit, having won the Western Open—ahead of Byron Nelson in his prime—and having shared the lead after three rounds in the recently abandoned so-called world championship at Tam-o-Shanter, Chicago.

If he had not suffered a back ailment, all too familiar in golf, which necessitates his playing in a kind of strait-jacket and sleeping on boards, and if the loss of his wife had not meant that he had to spend so much time in looking after his two sons, I suspect that he might by now have been a world figure in golf.

He gives the impression that, while he might from time to time make a bad shot, he might go five years without making an unintelligent one.

Though the final was one-sided, Cochran made a strong impact on all present and will always be a welcome visitor to these shores.

18 holes is enough

In brilliant summer sunshine this venerable and much venerated links—pictures in the locker room show Lady Margaret Scott winning the Ladies' Championship here in 1895—showed up to great advantage and there were many who were saying that, always excepting the Old Course at St Andrews, this was the greatest championship links of them all.

The final showed once again that 36 holes is more often than not, a waste of time and all was decided by lunchtime.

In many a year Cochran might have been no more than one or

two down. As it was, he was six down—even though he had been one up after three holes.

Carr relaxed and confident, put up a mercurial display and it made me more sorry than ever that he was not chosen to play for Ireland in the Canada Cup, which is not necessarily confined to professionals.

Looking back, there seems little to say about his game. He hit his drives an immense distance down the middle, put his second shots on the green and took two putts.

Dormie 10!

He missed one very short one at the seventh and holed no long ones, yet despite this he was round in 69—allowing him two putts from 10ft. on the sixth where he was conceded the hole. Let his wonderful figures speak for themselves—4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4—35; 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4—34—69.

In the afternoon it was clear when Cochran was bunkered and lost the first hole to go seven down, that no change was to be expected in the general pattern of the game, and so it proved.

Level fours for eight holes, Carr found himself in the enviable position of being dormie 10 under bright blue skies on the loveliest afternoon of the year.

He is, of course, the worthiest possible champion but there was no one who failed to give a cheer for a very game runner-up.



Joe Carr with the British Amateur Golf Championship trophy which he has now won for the third time in succession.

Timandra wins the Prix De Diane

Chantilly, June 5.

The favourite, Timandra, today won the US\$44,583 Prix De Diane race for three-year old fillies. Notch was second and Noves third.

Timandra, of Baron Guy De Rothschild's stable, has never been beaten in her four races for three-year-olds. She was ridden by J. P. Bouffanger. She also won the Pule D'Essai this year, the French equivalent of the British 1,000 Guineas. The odds today were 11-5 on her.

Timandra, out of Court Martial and Brief Candle, won the 13 mile race in 2:13.1.

Sierra Delta led at the start, but at the half-way mark Powers took the lead. She held it right up till the stretch even though she had never raced more than one mile. Timandra, Notch, and Noves swept past her in the last few yards.

Notch was half a length behind Timandra and Noves a length and a half.

Nineteen fillies started. The track was dry, but there were

heavy storm clouds. The weather was hot and damp. Barquette, a 40-1 underdog, won the French classic last year.

The Prix De Diane is considered the equivalent of the British Oaks.—AP.

Spanish Soccer Cup results

Madrid, June 5. Results of the first games of the quarter-finals of the Spanish Soccer Cup Championship today were:

Valencia 0, Atletico De Madrid 1.

Barcelona 3, Atletico De Bilbao 1.

Eloche 1, Mallorca 0.

The game between Real Madrid and Gijon was to be played at night.—AP.

Olympia will again be site of 2,700-year-old ceremony of Lighting the Olympic Torch

Athens, June 5.

The Olympic flame will be kindled again this year at ancient Olympia, in South Greece, to be taken to Rome for the Olympic Games next August.

The ceremony, re-enacting an ancient ritual, will take place in the ruins of the sanctuary where, some 2,700 years ago, the first Olympiads were held.

At sunrise, 13 days before the Olympic Games actually open in Rome on August 25, behind the marbled portico still standing over the ruins of the ancient stadium at Olympia, a Greek maiden dressed in traditional costume will place a torch near the focus of a powerful concave mirror and light the flame from the concentrated rays of the sun.

The 'Vestal'

A group of costumed maidens, chanting ritual hymns, will meet the "Vestal" in the front of the Portico. They will bear the flame in an earthenware pot, marching slowly through the ruins of the Temple of Hera, to a field beside the river Alpheus, where the flame will be transposed in the white marble bowl of the altar.

It is from here that youths from the modern village of Olympia will light the torch and despatch it, in relay, on the first stretch of the 195-mile run to Athens across the Isthmus of Corinth.

The torch will be carried by youths from village to village to the outskirts of Athens, where athletes from the capital will take it to the all-marble Olympic Stadium on August 13.

Olympia

At the stadium, especially built in 1896 for the first modern Olympic Games, the 20-year old Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, as chairman of the Greek Olympic Games Committee, will transfer the flame from the torch to a paraffin-fed

storm lantern. This will be presented to an Italian naval cadet. The lantern, escorted by a guard of honour of Greek athletes and Italian naval cadets will be taken to Phaleron Bay, three miles away and placed on board the Italian navy training vessel Amerigo Vespucci.

The ship will sail at once for the port of Syracuse, in Sicily. There, the first Italian runner will light the torch again from the lantern and start on the relay run to Rome, reaching the stadium there in time for the opening of the Games on August 25.

Olympia, where the Olympic Games were born some 2800 years before Christ is today one of the most attractive places of pilgrimage for the thousands of tourists and scholars who visit Greece every year.

This small valley, rich in natural beauty, between the river Alpheus and the torrent of the Kladeos, was for the ancient Greeks "holy and inviolable ground," dedicated to the worship of the gods and the high ideal of bodily and spiritual contest.

Before Christ

Athletic contests at Olympia are traced back in time to the first millennium before Christ. The Games, at first local, soon became regional, and then pan-Hellenic. The ancient Olympic contests took place every four years at Olympia for nearly 1,200 years, from the eighth century before Christ to the fourth century after Christ.

It was at Olympia that the "Sacred Truce" was born. For the duration of the Games, there was a truce in all hostilities, a first step, perhaps, towards "international" understanding between the two major cities of the ancient Greek world.

The decline of Olympia which began with the Roman conquest was completed under the Byzantine Empire. The Emperor Theodosius forbade the holding of the Olympic Games (393 A.D.) and Theodosius II ordered the complete destruction of all ancient shrines including, naturally, those of Olympia.

Finally, the elements of nature completed the destruction of man. Violent earthquakes, in the middle of the sixth century after Christ, razed such ruins as had been spared by the earlier destruction.

For 1,500 years, the Olympic Games were forgotten. It was only in 1893 and 1894 that the Olympic ideals were revived, by Baron Pierre De Coubertin, the Frenchman who promoted the

first modern Olympiad, held in Athens in 1896. A monument to the late baron has been erected in gratitude by the Greeks at the gates of the all-marble Olympic Stadium in Athens. The Baron's heart lies buried in the serene landscape of Olympia.

Revived

In the ruins of ancient Olympia, the Olympic flame is now revived every four years and taken to the remotest parts of the world, wherever the modern Olympic Games are held.

The flame was carried to Berlin in 1936 when Hitler staged the Olympic Games at an artistic show arranged by the well-known German cinema producer, Leni Riefenstahl. After World War II, for the Olympic Games held in London in 1948, the athletes who went to light their torch at Olympia had to be escorted by armed Communist guerrillas.

In 1952, the flame was flown to Helsinki, in Finland, and in 1956 a special Australian aircraft took the flame to Melbourne.—China Mail Special.

Boxer drowned in rescue attempt

Louisville, June 5.

Rudell Stutch, regarded as one of the top contenders for the world's welter-weight boxing title, was drowned today in the Ohio river when he tried to rescue a fellow fisherman.

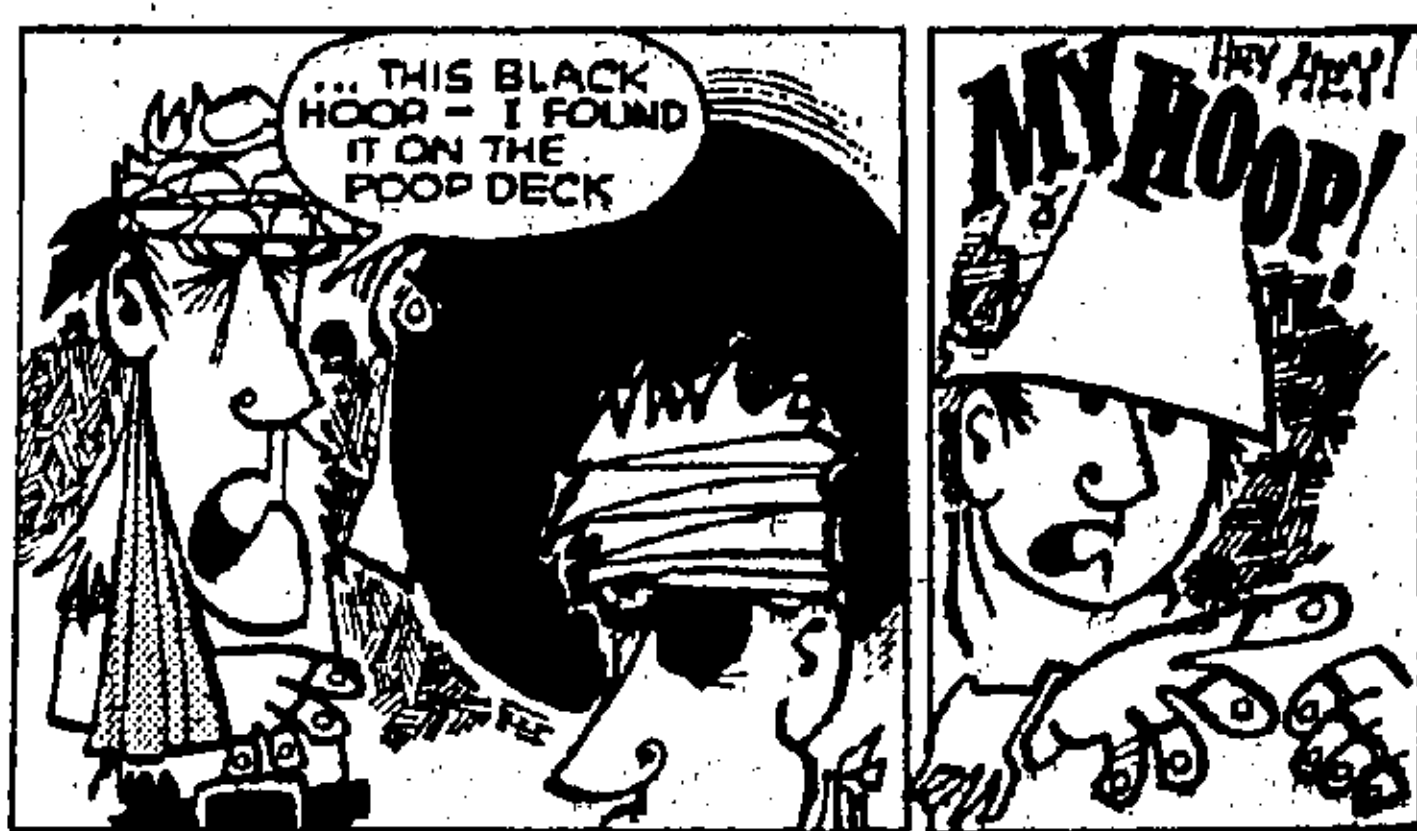
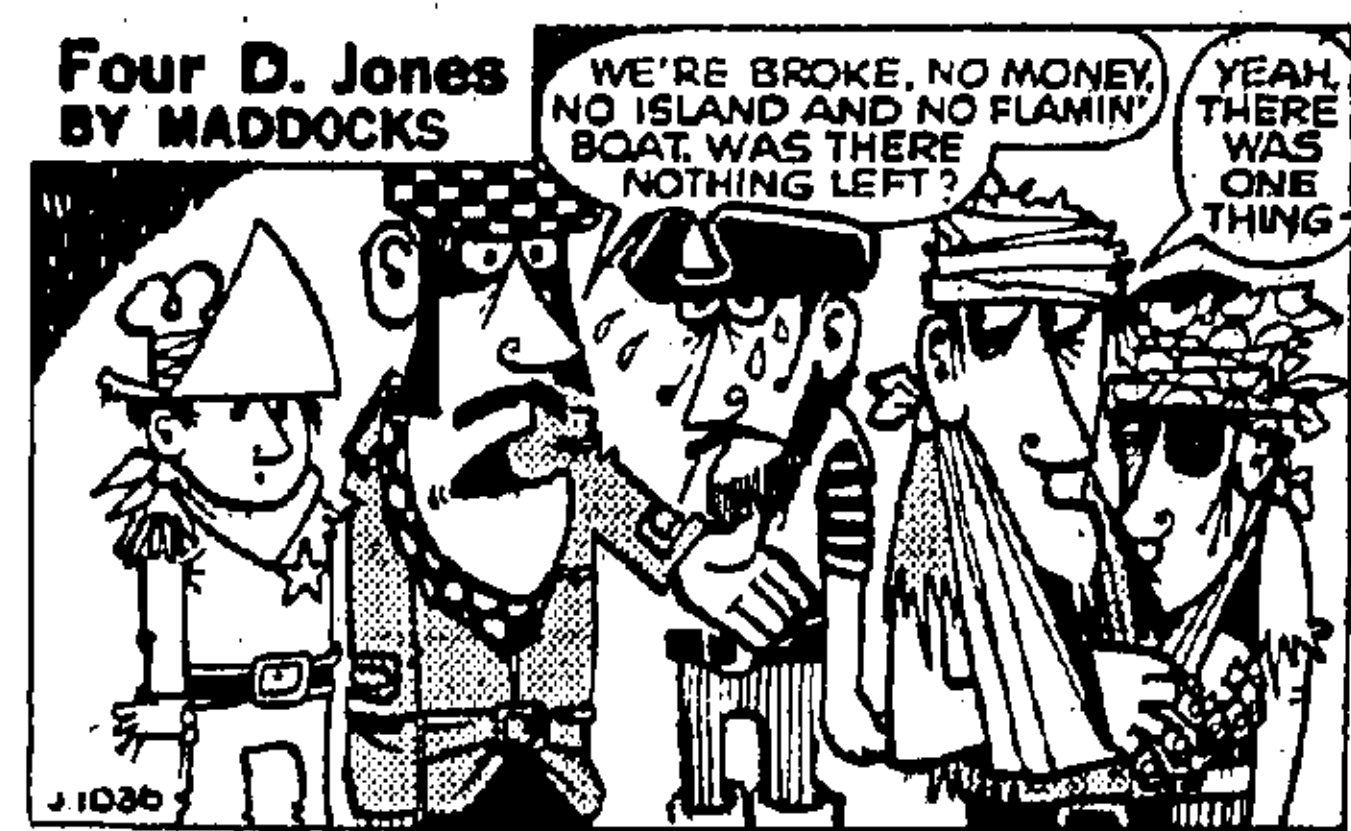
Both the boxer and the unidentified man he tried to save lost their lives in the turbulent water below the Clarks-ville dam at Louisville.

Stutch's manager, Bud Bruener, told police that he and the fighter were fishing from the dam with a third man whose name Bruener did not know.

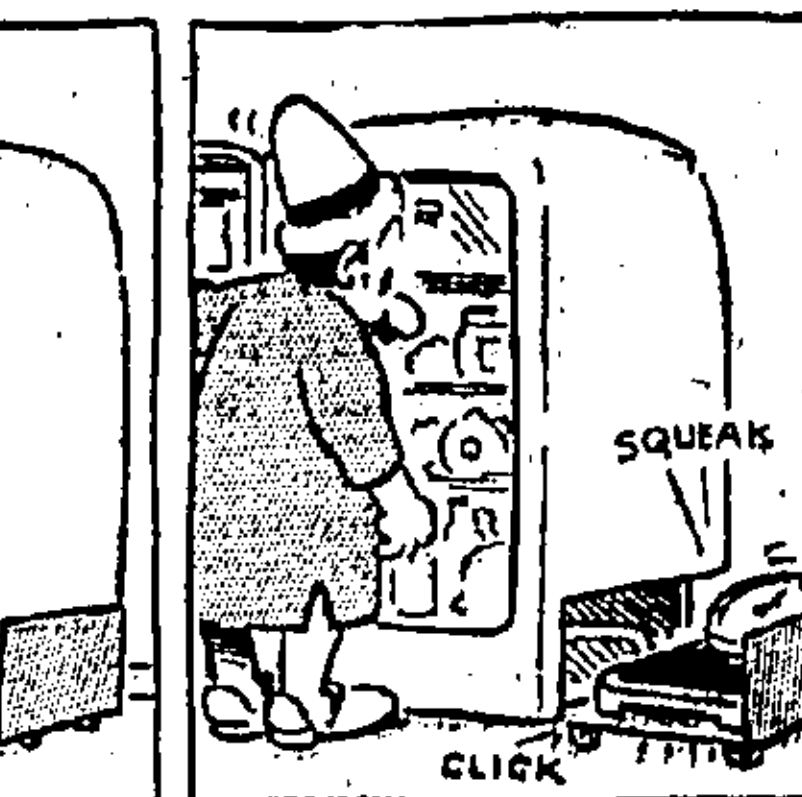
Bruener said the other man slipped. Rudell tried to grab him and both went over.

Dragging operations were underway below the dam by the U.S. coast guard, state police and volunteer groups. Neither body has been recovered.

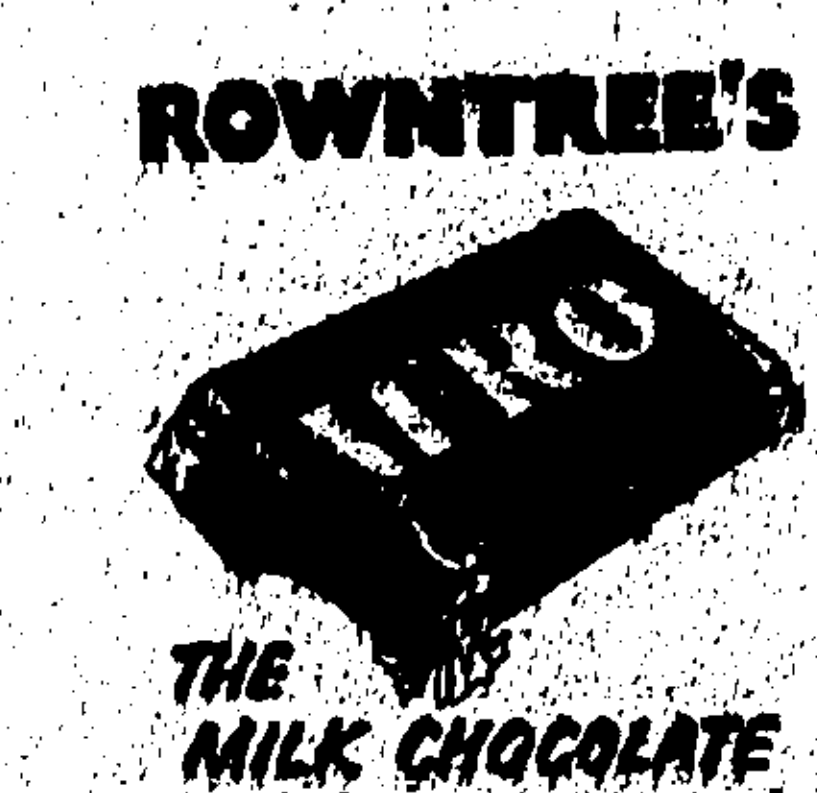
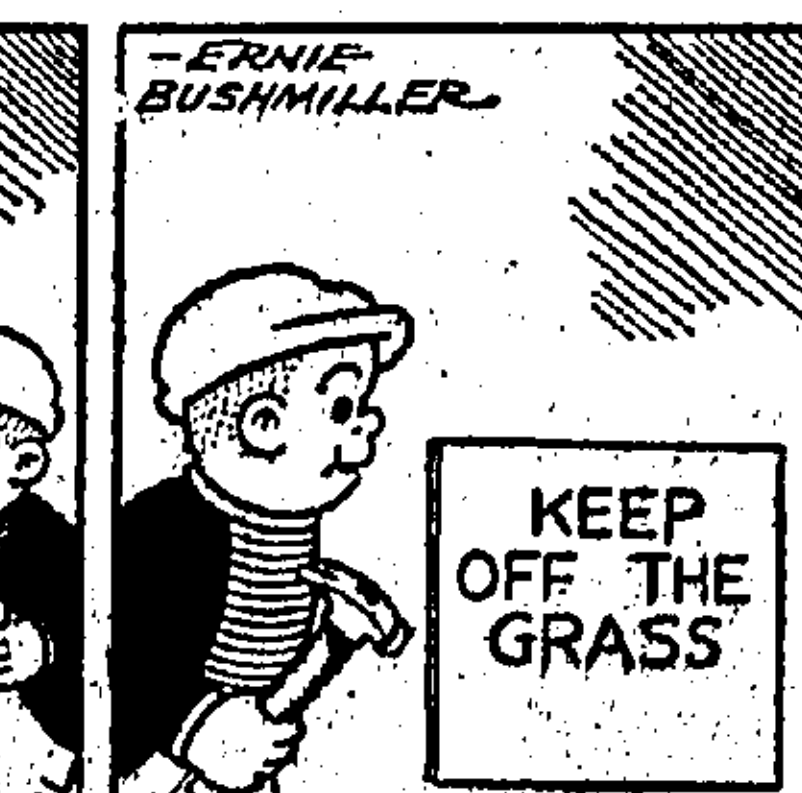
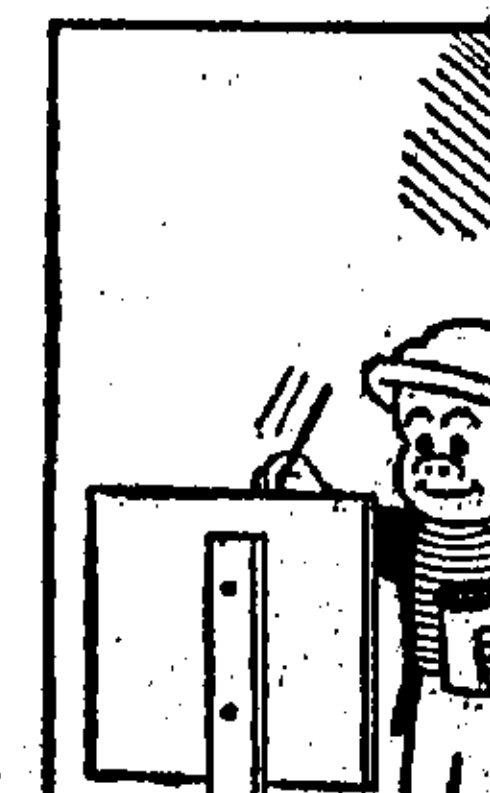
Stutch was married and the father of six children.—UPI.



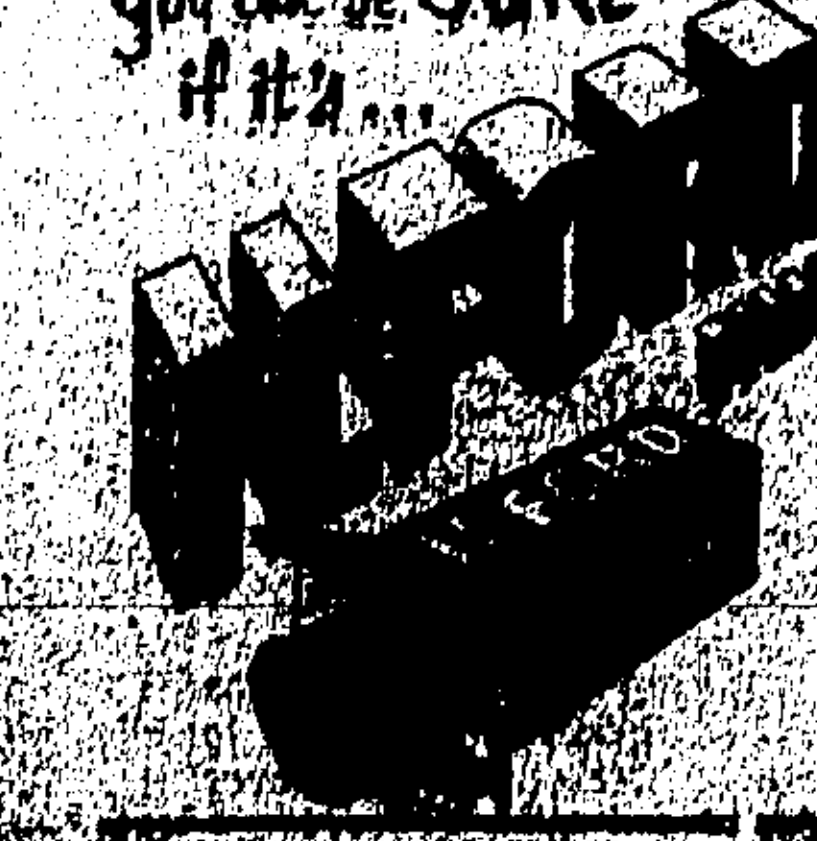
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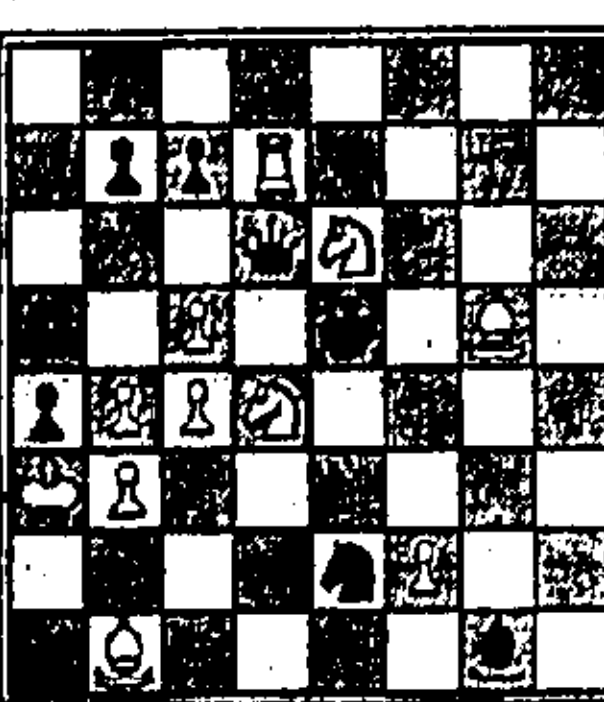


BRICK BRADFORD



CHESS

by LEONARD GARDEN



London Express Service

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Bowls
Colony Open Championship: Open Singles and Round matches at Rocio, Recreo, KBGC, CCC.
Regatta
Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Closing Regatta.

TO-MORROW

Bowls
Colony Open Championship: Open Singles and Round matches at Rocio, Recreo, KBGC, HKYC, PRC, BRC, HKCC.
Meeting
Hongkong Football Association Inter-Club Sub-Committee meeting, Sports Road, 8 p.m.

Tennis

Men's "B" Division, Section A:
CRC (1) v HKU, RAY v Recreo (1), Barroto (2) v HKCSA, KTOCA v SCOA (1), CRC (2) v LBC, Barroto (3) v SCOA (2), HKCC v KRC.
Men's "A" Division, Group 1:
KRC v LBC (1) v LBC (2).

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